

THE GATEWAY

NO. 20, VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

Jack McAllister Retires With Fine Record of Service

President of Students' Union Leaves Office After Successful Year—
A Member of Students' Council for Four Years—
President of Athletics for Two Years

The academic year is drawing to its close. Some students are preparing to take their departure from the University. Others, who will return, are already making plans for the coming year. All, without exception, are endeavoring to balance, with great care and considerable difficulty, their assets and liabilities. Perhaps, to carry the idea a little further, it would be well for us to look to the balance sheet of our Alma Mater, when Class '24 goes out to make its mark in the world.

It is the purpose of this article to consider only one entry on this sheet, in the person of Jack McAllister, retiring President of the Students' Union. His interest in student activities since entering the University, his prowess on the athletic field, the personal influence which he has wielded among his fellows, and his long service in our administrative councils, have culminated in his holding this, the highest office of all. Such a record is fair indication of the qualities which have combined in him to form one of the greatest assets which our University will have to its credit.

Jack was first known in Edmonton as a student at Victoria High School, where he became noted particularly for his mathematical abilities, and for his excessive cruelty to the gentler sex. He found unalloyed pleasure, we learn, in the pastime of pulling the pigtail of any little girl who came within his reach.

MUSICAL EVENING DECIDED SUCCESS

Glee Club, Orchestra and Mandolin Club Co-Operate in Last Lit. Program

All music lovers enjoyed a treat on Wednesday evening, March 19, in Convocation Hall when the Literary Association gave a musical evening, consisting of selections rendered by the Orchestra, the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club.

The orchestra was under the capable direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. The first selection, the overture "Greetings," was very pleasing. However, the number with the most charm and expression was probably the four Indian lyrics, "Temple Bells," "Less Than the Dust," "Kashmiri" and "Till I Wake." "High Jinks," that familiar orchestral selection, was a direct contrast to the preceding number, and met with the approval of the audience. Their closing number "Under the Leaves," although short, was beautifully rendered, and brought the programme to a fitting close. The audience applauded well, but no encores were given.

Another enjoyable feature of the evening was the Glee Club. The Glee Club consists of about thirty young men, all Varsity students. They may be complimented on their splendid diction, good volume and tone. The chorus sang as their first number, "Canada, My Home," and "Song of the Sea." Their second number was "Finiculi, Finicula," and "Over the Sea to Skye." Of a different nature was "Mammy's Lullaby," an entrancing dreamy melody. All the selections were greatly enjoyed and applauded heartily. The encores were "Come, Follow, Follow" and "Oh, Who Will Smoke My Meerschaum Pipe?"

There were also three quartettes sung by different members of the Glee Club. The first quartette, Messrs. Tanner, Halliday, Houston and Campbell, sang "O, Who Will O'er the Downs With Me." Another quartette, "Alexander," was sung by Messrs. Clarke, Owen, Calhoun and Johns. The other quartette was composed of Messrs. Gale, Mallaher, Wood and Soby, who sang "Last Night." The three quartettes responded to an encore with well known songs, which were enjoyed universally by the audience.

Mr. H. Soby also favored the audience with a very enjoyable solo. Mr. L. H. Nichols, who accompanied and led the Glee Club, deserves great praise for his work.

Very entertaining were the selections given by the Mandolin Club under the direction of Mr. E. L. Luck. The Varsity Club was assisted by some members of the Victoria High School Mandolin Club. The selections given were "Pink Lemonade," "El Dorado" and "Poppy Land," all of which showed much practice and skill.

A quartette, "Dreamy Melody," was played by Messrs. Luck and Newson and Messrs. Luck and Newson, and was encored. This selection was very much enjoyed.

The executives of the three committees are—Orchestra, G. Shapter, C. Richert, Miss G. Simpson and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael; Glee Club, F. A. Halliday, C. Richert, P. D. Clarke, C. K. Johns and L. H. Nichols; Mandolin Club, L. W. Shulman, Miss E. Prevey and E. L. Luck.

The Joint Committee for the musical evening consisted of G. Shapter, L. W. Shulman, F. A. Halliday and C. K. Johns.

His athletic "bumps" (he usually has one) became permanent early in his career. At the University in 1915 Jack played his first rugby—the only Freshman to make the senior team which was holding the Alberta championship. He also made the senior basketball team, and while at Varsity he has played every year on our first teams in basketball and rugby.

A perusal of the records of the Students' Council for 1915 would recall the famous Pembina-Athabasca battle. Pembina in those days housed the sterner six, and Jack's marauders from Athabasca held a wing in Pembina until the wing crumbled.

Jack enlisted in 1916, at the age of seventeen (now you know), and it was not until 1919 that the campus received him back, a stocky sergeant who had been at St. Quentin on the morning of March 21, 1918. It was he who put into the folk-lore of the campus the camel corps toast—"I should not care to live, when my friend had passed away."

That same year he was made athletic representative to the council, and subsequently served two years as president of men's athletics. Prior to the present year, during which he has capably filled the office of President of the Union, he had served four years as a member of the Students' Council, and three years on the Committee on Student Affairs. His personality and ability had made him several years a moving force in affairs of the Union, and no student has been better qualified for or more richly deserved, the honor of the position which he now holds.

Nor does Jack's great strength lie wholly in his character. Every year a member of two senior teams, twice captain of rugby, he also holds the enviable reputation of having proven himself the better of six men who endeavored to initiate him into the order of the tub!

As he has been here, so we are confident he will always be, a power among his fellows, a leader who can also follow—his great activating principle—to play the game.

APRIL 10 DATE YEAR BOOK ISSUE

Book Most Original—Write-ups of Personal as Well as Public Interest

The Gateway reporter found it impossible to interview any of the Year Book Editorial staff. Just at present they are doing nothing, but sleeping and eating in an attempt to regain the normal mental and physical condition they were in before the last big rush on this year's issue. On being pressed for information, however, one very kindly pointed to a pile of proof, and between periods of deep sleep another vouchsafed a few words on the date of appearance of the Evergreen and Gold.

It was intended to have the Year Book out on April the first, and the staff worked with that end in view. Belated photographs and tardy write-ups have so hampered the work, however, that the book will not be out for complete circulation before about the 10th of April. Arrangements have been made whereby a few copies will be completed early, and the first year Aggie students and those of Science who leave us during the first week in April will be supplied before they go.

Judging from the proofs, this year's book will be very original. Apart from original cuts and snappy write-ups, several entirely new features add to the interest of the volume. An attempt has been made to give the book a personal as well as a public interest, by assuring that no matter what a student did or in what his interests lay, mention is made of the year's activities of his club or his team. It will be a great book to show the folks at home.

Though the official date for taking orders is past, and the order for a stated number of copies has gone in to the printer, Charlie Richert has saved a few receipts especially to accommodate those who were delaying their order till C.O.T.C. pay-day. You still have one chance of getting in on it. See Charlie without delay.

DRAMAT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD APRIL 8

The Dramatic Society will hold its annual general meeting and banquet on Tuesday, April 8, in Athabasca Lounge.

Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Charles Flack. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at 7:45, before the banquet.

CLUBS, PAY ACCOUNTS!

The business management of Evergreen and Gold again remind all clubs and executives to pay their accounts at McDermid's immediately on receipt of bill. This will greatly help those who are trying to have all business transactions closed before the end of the month.

RETIRING PRESIDENT



Jack McAllister, who completes his term of office as President of the Students' Union.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GATEWAY

The following is a statement, as nearly as it is at present possible to estimate it, of the balance expected to the credit of The Gateway at the end of the year:

Cash on hand	\$251.72
Accounts Receivable	468.32
	\$720.04
Accounts payable	\$528.41
Balance	191.63
	\$720.04

COMM. CLUB HEARS OF EXPORT TRADE

Roy Stevens, Former Alberta Student, Graphically Outlines Work of Trade Commissioner

What was undoubtedly one of the most interesting and informative talks yet listened to by the Commerce Club was given at the last luncheon by Mr. Roy Stevens, Canadian Trade Commissioner to the West Indies, who in passing through on his way to South Africa, called in to visit his own Alma Mater, and see what changes had taken place since he took his degree in 1915.

"Roy" will be remembered by many of the staff and seniors as a popular student and prominent athlete, and his success in the commercial world is not to be wondered at. He has attained to one of the highest positions in the Department of Commerce the Canadian Government has to offer, and Alberta is justified in being proud of one of her native sons who has so distinguished himself.

In the lounge of Athabasca Mr. Stevens seemed quite "at home" and many old memories were recalled, so that it was in a very intimate way that he gave to the club a most comprehensive outline of the work of the

(Continued on page four)

FRENCH CLUB DISCUSS LANGUAGE

Père le Page Shows French-Canadians Have Retained 17th Century French

Père le Page addressed the French Club last Wednesday on the language of the French-Canadians. The early French emigrants came from many different parts of France, but all had the love of the true French tongue. They did their best to preserve it, and this work was aided by the French schools and convents established in the new land.

The French as spoken in France now has changed much more than that of the French-Canadians, who still retain the language of seventeenth century France. Father Le Page proved this point by reference to ancient grammars and dictionaries.

The speaker concluded with a reference to the societies which at present endeavor to keep alive the French language in this country, and further, expressed the hope that the two great nations of this land would continue to live in understanding and friendship.

At the close of the address Mme. Petitclerc, Monsieur Sonet and Dan Kerr expressed their appreciation of the scholarly paper Father Le Page had read.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: Mr. Sonet.
Vice-President: Jack Saucier.
Secretary: Miss Williamson.
Treasurer: R. Mitchell.
Programme Committee: M. Lesard (convener), Miss W. Coone, C. Flack.
Social Committee: Mme. Petitclerc (convener), Miss H. Boyle and Miss Swinerton.

PRESIDENT GIVES POLICY OUTLINE

Other Candidates Also State Views at Meeting Preliminary to Elections

A promise for the revision of our finance system, instituting more central control and a stricter supervision of all spending departments, was the high-light of the speech of Mark Levey, president-elect, on the occasion of the annual election speeches.

Mark, who was the first speaker, paid a tribute to the former Students' Council, and reminded us that if the standard of the fine work of this body was to be maintained, the same spirit of co-operation on the part of the students must also be maintained. His policy he next presented, of which the striking features are:

(1) The inauguration of a system of central control of finances with a strict supervision of all spending departments.

(2) The creation of a Students' Union reserve fund. This policy, he pointed out, has been adopted by many large universities already.

(3) A regulation calling for the consent of the Students' Council before any group of students would be permitted to organize, using the name of the University of Alberta.

(4) More publicity to the amendments and by-laws of the Students' Union.

(5) The encouragement of standard book-keeping methods in the business management of all Varsity organizations.

(6) The establishment of closer contact between the Students' Council and the student body.

(7) A detective agency formed for the purpose of seeking out latent talent among the students of the University.

The Misses Alice Joyce and Leone McGregor each promised hearty co-operation with the President towards the welfare of the Union. Closer co-operation between all subsidiary organizations and the main body was stressed in the speech of Miss Dorothy Smith.

Jim Mahaffy urged fuller accounts of Students' Council meetings for the Gateway, and suggested that the whole body of the Union Constitution and all its amendments be printed as one unit. Jack Saucier brought up the idea of an employment agency to aid students in getting summer jobs.

Johnnie Cassells, speaking for Percy Davies, said that Percy was in favor of semi-annual reports from all university organizations. Charlie Flack pointed out that at present there is absolutely no check on expenditure and that the peril of deficits was a very real one.

"Slippy" Barclay agreed that some form of ratification of purchases was needed. He spoke strongly in favor of inter-faculty sport. Eric Cormack felt that there should be more co-operation between the Lit. and Athletic organizations.

"Hank" Gale spoke on the duties of an efficient secretary for athletics. Darrel Hansen asked the voters to support whatever way they thought best.

Ted Gowan made "student participation" his war-cry. H. D. McKay summarized his policy as (1) development of the present policy; (2) a reasonable attitude toward athletics.

Clarence Campbell expressed his agreement with the proposed change in the financial system. Miss Helen Manning felt that the Lit. should be a more vital part of the University.

George Bryan, speaking for his opponent, Eli Butchart, as well as for himself, pointed out how great a privilege is self-discipline, yet how close we are to losing that privilege.

"Red" McLaren opined that a sheriff's duty lay not so much in making speeches as in suppressing the unnecessary speeches of others. Bill Mueller stated that he would endeavor to maintain the standards of his predecessors.

SHOULD UNION FEES BE RAISED?

The question of raising the Student Union fee, which was referred by a recent Union meeting to a committee for investigation, has been looked into, and the findings of this committee will be laid before the student body at the next Union meeting.

The new fee suggested is twelve instead of seven dollars. Through payment of the additional five dollars the student would receive over and above what he now gets by payment of his fee, a year book and a ticket to all student functions and athletic games, which are at present aided in part from Student Union money.

The committee was of the opinion that the new proposal was a highly commendable one, since it would greatly improve Varsity spirit if carried through. However, the final decision on the question rests wholly with the student body, and the committee expresses the hope that everyone will be well versed on the question before registering his opinion at the next Student Union meeting.

FRENCH PRIZES

The University is the recipient of a generous gift of two prizes of \$25 each from Mrs. R. B. Wells.

It is Mrs. Wells' desire that these prizes be awarded to students taking French in the two senior years.

Union Candidates Win By Substantial Majorities

Over Thirteen Hundred Votes Registered by Student Elections—
Tried Men Returned to Next Year's Council

At an election where the thirteen hundred or more votes cast belied the assertion that student government was a failure, in the eyes of the electors at least, university voters returned to office the Executive for 1924-25.

Though this will be the thirteenth Executive to take office since student government was inaugurated in 1908, there is no reason why the jinx of "13" should follow it, comprised as it is of members all of whom have met with success in the operating of other student activities.

The fact that Mark Levey was made president by acclamation did away with a presidential campaign, but this did not greatly affect interest in the other contests.

In a three-cornered battle for the vice-presidency, Dorothy Smith emerged successful with a majority of about one hundred and fifty over her closest opponent, Miss Leone McGregor.

C. K. JOHNS HEADS DEBATING SOCIETY

Other Officers Elected—Retiring President Sums Up Society's Progress

At the last meeting of the year, held Monday, the Debating Society elected its officers for the ensuing year, returning C. K. Johns as the new president, together with a slate of officers that are well fitted to carry on the new projects so successfully initiated this year by H. D. McKay and his fellow executive members.

As the first item of business, Lon Turcotte presented a financial report for the year, which showed a slight surplus for the club.

Mr. McKay gave a short resume of the year's work, showing how it had been the purpose of the executive to promote and widen debating interests in the U. of A. This was to be done, he said, by larger attendances at all gatherings, and by the fostering of the inter-faculty debates which were started this year. Mr. McKay said that he attributed the success of the club this year to three things: The excellent assistance given by certain members of the staff, especially by Messrs. McGoun, Kievin and Salter, in the preparation for the inter-Varsity debate; the splendid advertising by the Gateway, and the hearty co-operation of all members of the executive.

The election of officers then took place. Those elected were: President, C. K. Johns; vice-president, Ethel Cobb; corresponding secretary, T. C. Michie; and treasurer, K. D. McKenzie; recording secretary, Henry McArthur. Short speeches by all those elected gave assurance of a successful year under the new executive.

Johnnie Cassells called attention to the splendid work of President McKay this year, and moved vote of appreciation of the latter's services. The hearty response to this motion will assure Mr. McKay that his work will not be forgotten.

HEEDING GOD BRINGS REWARD

God Speaks Through Holy Word—Points Out True Path to Happiness

"The Pathos of God's Appeal to sermon given by Rev. Comyn-Ching Man" was the subject of a splendid last Sunday at Convocation Hall. His sermon was based on three verses, found in Isaiah 48, 16 to 18. In the first verse we have appeal of God to man. From earliest days he has appealed to the hearts and minds of men to follow his commandments, but people have turned a deaf ear to this appeal, until they find themselves threatened with disaster. In his great condescension, God bends to plead with us to come near him. He reminds us that he has never left humanity without some sign of his will. He not only speaks to us through his Holy Word, but he also sent his Son into the world.

In the second verse, we have the great pronouncement of God: "I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go." From reading the daily press we are brought to realize how men will lower themselves to the most profound depths of infamy for mere profit. We should think deeply of this phase of life, and remember that God is the one who leads us in the way we must go, if we are to realize true peace and happiness.

The third verse is truly a revelation of the wondrous peace of God, that passeth all understanding. Rightness of the heart brings to us a sense of brightness and happiness. As a beach is cleaned of refuse by the tide, so is righteousness the cleansing power in our lives. If we had hearkened to his commandments, "then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea."

Gregor. Jim Mahaffy, for secretary, "snowed under" Jack Saucier, while Percy Davies won by a substantial majority from Charlie Flack, in the fight for the office of treasurer.

For President of Athletics, "Slippy" Barclay was the electors' choice, though his opponent, Eric Cormack, gave him a real battle for the position. Hank Gale won over his genial antagonist, "Happy" Hansen, and thus gained the post of right-hand man to the elusive "Slippy."

In elections for positions on the "Lit." men who have made their mark in the debating world seemed to be the more popular, though Ted Gowan gave H. D. McKay a close run for the presidency of this organization, while Miss Manning, a "fresh-ete," ran Clarence Campbell a relatively close race for the secretaryship, considering the time she has been at university.

George Bryan will succeed Jack McClung as chief justice, his win over "Eli" Butchart being quite a decisive one, while to "Red" McLaren, who won the sheriff's badge in a close contest with Bill Mueller, will be given the task of enforcing the law.

This year has seen many new problems open up for the student government of next year to face, but with the slate of candidates chosen there need be no fear but that these problems will be successfully solved.

YEAR BOOK STAFF WRITE FINALE

Lay Down Pens Thankfully—
Splendid Issue a Reward
For Hard Work

In this University, as in others, there is a select group of individuals who, in their own quiet and unassuming way, accomplish more for the greatness of the institution that they serve than many others who achieve personal fame with their deeds. There are, in every University, certain student organs and institutions which are only kept functioning by these few individuals who sacrifice their time for the benefit of that mysterious and august body, known in the Dining Room as the "Student Body." Such is the Year Book, and here are the men that make the Year Book possible.

Don McCannel, Editor-in-Chief of this year's issue, has ably lived up to the onerous burden which a position with the name of Editor-in-Chief attached to it usually entails. He has supervised with an exceptional ability the publication of what promises to be one of the best Year Books ever published in this University.

Don had an able lieutenant in Percy Davies, the business manager of this year's edition. Under this gentleman's direct supervision were the departments of circulation and advertising, the business of both of which has shown an increase over that of last year.

George Salt and Marjorie Bradford, Associate Editors, have worked hard and long on this year's issue. George has displayed a vim and vigor in the collecting of material that only one whose heart and soul was in the business could do.

Jimmy Cairns, upon whose shoulders was placed all the responsibility for cuts, photographs and engravings, has fulfilled his duties to an extent that may be judged and appreciated by readers of the Year Book.

Charlie Richert and Don Ramsey, as circulation and advertising managers respectively, have set a new mark in each of their individual departments. Going to press with 465 paid subscriptions, and with advertising, contrary to long custom, recruited from all parts of the province, promises an auspicious career for the new issue.

Great help to the publication staff has been forthcoming from Ernie Wilson, Tommy Tomlinson, and Charlie Hosford, who, while not of the Year Book staff proper, have yet given assistance that is worthy of great thanks.

It is understood that the issue will be ready on April 10th. Great things are expected, and from advance notices it is clear that these expectations will be realized and that the 1924 Year Book will create a new record for University publications.

LIT. ORGANIZATIONS
SHOW APPRECIATION
That the great success of the last Lit. program put on jointly by the Glee Club, Orchestra and Mandolin Club, was in large part due to the splendid work of the leaders of these organizations was taken cognizance of in a practical way by the members of these three organizations. The members of the Glee Club presented Mr. Nichols, their leader, with a beautiful leather-upholstered chair, while the Orchestra showed their gratitude to Mrs. Carmichael by presenting her with a purse of twenty dollars in gold. Though the Mandolin Club have not as yet made their presentation to Mr. Luck, they expect to follow the example of their companion clubs in the very near future.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-chief.....Bruce Macdonald
Associate Editor.....Wesley Watts
Managing Editor.....James Mahaffy
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeill
Advertising Manager.....Ernest Wilson
Circulation Manager.....Ruth Becker

THE RETIRING OFFICERS

At this time of the year when all interest is centered upon those newly-elected to office, it is well for us to pause for a moment and recall what we owe to the old "war-horses" who, now on the completion of their term of office, are retiring.

President McAllister and his council have given us good government this year. The term has been one of progress and development, and the reports which are to be presented to the Union show a most successful year in all departments. While this year's council succeeded to the well-organized machine left them by the Lamb administration, the success of the Council has been only in part due to this. Headed by a man with a long experience in Council affairs, and as chief officers tried and trusted men, everything ran smoothly throughout the year, and now at the end they have very creditable reports to present.

Let us not then forget the faithful services which our retiring Council have rendered, but rather make them feel that at least they have the recompense of seeing an appreciative electorate.

THE NEW COUNCIL

To the newly-elected Council and officers of subsidiary organizations, The Gateway extends its hearty congratulations. All of the candidates elected were returned with good majorities, and they can assume the duties of office in the realization that they enjoy the confidence of their fellow students and can assume that they will receive their full support.

Many of those returned will be sitting on the Council for the first time, and the responsibility of their position cannot be impressed upon them too much. It is their duty to fully acquaint themselves with the facts of every question brought before them for discussion, and only when they are in full possession of them should they attempt to arrive at a decision. The Union has placed these men on the Council because it had confidence in their judgment, and that trust should not be abused by hasty and ill-considered decisions on questions of great moment to the student body. Needless to say, they should be impartial, and should adopt a sympathetic attitude towards the problems of other organizations represented on the Council. They should work as a unit, and not as representatives of rival clubs, whose sole object is to promote the interests of that club, if necessary at the expense of the others. An unselfish and sympathetic spirit of co-operation will be one of the things most needed, and there is no place for the "sore head" on a student governing council.

We wish the new Council success and harmony in the work which they are undertaking.

WILL IT BE A REAL CHECK?

It should be gratifying to President-elect Levey to note that almost without exception the members of the new Council are pledged to the support of a requisition system and provision for a central check. That such innovations will remedy many of the existing evils in our administration is undoubtedly the case. This, with a freedom from the possibility of deficits as complete as legislation can give us, should make for a much more efficient handling of our finances. It is to be hoped, however, that the Council in providing by an amendment to the Constitution for such a system, will bear in mind that it is not so much the system which they provide for on paper as the system which actually results in practice that will accomplish the reforms desired. The results of the failure to realize that fact are only too obvious in our present Constitution, which provides for many safeguards and checks which in practice have never worked out satisfactorily. If the Council proposes to put a plan for centralized financial check and control into operation, let it be a real check and a real central control, not only theoretically, but practically. If a real check is not intended, better far to leave things as they are.

A VALEDICTION

With this issue The Gateway closes its files for the year, and it is with a sigh, partly of relief and partly of regret, that we do so. The staff have worked hard and given of their best, and now with exam-time fast approaching they are glad to be relieved of the responsibilities of the work for the rest of the year. At the same time, the year has been one of very happy associations for the staff and those assisting in the work of the paper, and it is with reluctance that we lay down our pen for 1923-24.

Our whole endeavor has been to make The Gateway serve the purpose which a real newspaper, in our opinion, should serve. We have covered the news as fully and accurately as possible, and have endeavored to present these articles in an attractive and interesting manner. In the special articles, and sport write-ups, the policy of being candid in the reports has been fairly consistently followed. Intelligence Department

has been carried along on much the same lines as heretofore, while we have tried to make the columns of humor more interesting by confining the topics as much as possible to Alberta university life.

In the editorial column a more independent and aggressive policy has been adopted. It is firmly believed that the paper would altogether fail in its objective if such a policy were not in force, and to justify our existence we should take a very active interest in all problems affecting the student body. From its impartial position The Gateway should stand ready not only to praise and to censure, but to take a leading part in all discussions affecting the Students' Union, and through its columns to give adequate information to its readers upon which they may base their decisions. It is only by thus promoting in a helpful way free discussion of student problems that we will be rendering the service which should be expected of us.

If the paper has in any way attained a measure of success in these objectives, the credit rests with the other members of the staff, and those other faithful workers on whose co-operation and generous assistance the success of The Gateway really depends.

To the reading public we wish to express our appreciation. Their interest has been a stimulation to us, and their kindly reception of the results of our efforts has been an encouragement to us to give of our best. That we may have a continuance of this support next year is our earnest hope.

In the meantime we bid our readers "au revoir."

STAFF RETIREMENTS

The Gateway is one of our student organizations which offers a great opportunity for service with but too little promise of much recognition. For this reason we are most fortunate in being able to find so many who have the ability to do splendid work, and who at the same time are willing to devote their talents to a field so barren of tangible recognition.

It is the regret of The Gateway that it will lose, because of graduation, three individuals, Mervyn Tuck, Barbara Villy and George Salt.

Mervyn Tuck, the first of these, has been the Sporting Editor for the past year, and the paper owes much of its success to the lively and interesting write-ups which have appeared in that page. It is no little task to be in full charge of all accounts of happenings in the world of sport about us, but "Merv" has handled the job in first-class style. Particularly gifted as a writer, his frequent contributions to other departments of the paper have been very popular with readers. That his work is appreciated by all is evident, and it is with regret that we see him leaving the University and The Gateway this year.

Miss Villy has been a most willing and conscientious worker, and Gateway readers have been fortunate to have had her talent devoted to their interests. Mr. Salt, in charge of Intelligence, has also done highly commendable work, and the increased interest shown by readers in his part of the paper is ample evidence of his devoted service and eminent ability.

Though Dunc McNeill, our retiring business manager, is being given honorable mention in another part of this issue, it is only appropriate to refer to him here. Dunc has, through his efficient handling of the business end of this paper, put it on a sound financial basis, and has made a most significant contribution to any success which The Gateway has, during his administration, achieved.

We are also indebted to members of the staff. Prominent among these are Dean Kerr, Dr. Alexander, Mr. Salter and Mr. Nichols, all of whom have added to the paper's attractiveness by favoring us with their practical assistance at any time it was requested.

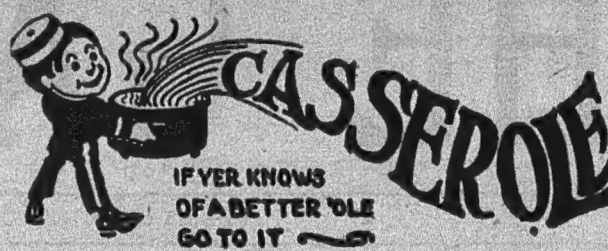
THE AMENDMENTS

The three amendments to the Constitution which will be introduced at the next meeting of the Students' Union are all of considerable importance, and should receive the careful consideration of the members of the Union before they are passed. All have received very careful consideration at the hands of the Council, however, and have all received their approval and recommendation for adoption.

The first of these is one of far-reaching importance, that of increased Students' Union fees. The amendment to be brought in is that recommended by the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Students' Union. This would make the Students' Union fee twelve dollars for regular students and eight dollars for special and partial students. This includes the regular union fee of five dollars, the subscription to The Gateway, and The Evergreen and Gold, and a three dollar and a quarter charge, which will include admission to all home games of the Athletic Association and productions of the other subsidiary organizations of the Union. That this charge is a very small one for a season ticket to all such events is self-evident, and the ordinary student stands to save considerably by it. If it can succeed in stimulating a greater interest in student activities it should certainly be put into effect. There is no apparent reason why it should not have this effect, and the results in other universities where it has been tried would seem to testify as to its success. At all events the scheme is worth trying, and no one stands to lose by the experiment.

The second amendment gives to the Men's House Committee and the judges of the Students' Court sitting alone, powers as magistrates to hear cases of a minor nature. This is a change which should have been made long ago. There is no reason why the full Students' Court should be called for anything but the most serious cases, and this amendment will provide for a more expeditious and quite as equitable settlement of such cases.

The last amendment provides in effect for a centralization of responsibility and control on The Gateway in the Editor-in-Chief. This provision will remedy the ambiguous situation which exists under the present Constitution, whereby The Gateway is under dual control, but single responsibility for financial matters.



Summer holidays!
And some aren't.

Aristotle a la Mode
Excess Mean Defect
Honorable President. President. Vice-President.

A well decorated young squaw of the Wauneita tribe was out walking a la compagnie yesterday and slipped. The veil sometimes known as her petticoat was rent in twain.

"Oh," she cried in bitter wail, "I wish the good Lord had made me a man."

"He did," cried the gallant, as he produced a paper of safety pins.

They almost gave Hel. to the Lit.

A banquet is to be held on Friday evening at which Jimmie Cairns will be presented with an athletic shield for playing interfaculty rugby. A large crowd is expected to be present to witness the presentation.

We walked about saying nothing—because we were friends, and talking spoils good tobacco.—Rudyard Kipling.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

"Don't 'urt 'im; slap 'im on 'is vaccination."

We are pleased to note that Bill Toole materially assisted in the presentation of "The Tents of the Arabs" by holding the camels while the Arabs were on the stage.—Contribution.

(Ed. Note.)—Who held the wild, wild Arabs?

Personal Pars

Betty Mitchell has made three more impressions. It is said to be due to her society cloak rather than to the curl on her forehead.

Helen Manning has succeeded in training her left eyebrow to register emotion through elevation.

"If I could only dance like the rest of the folks!"

"Why shouldn't you?" (advertisement).

"Mother makes me wear them," she might reply, hopelessly.

From time immemorial it has been difficult "to make silk purses out of sows' ears." Some "petits maitres" of seniors would apply the analogy to the making of fourth year students out of Freshmen.

When we look at some seniors we are convinced of the truth of their belief. This has no reference to Jack McClung.

But we may still be allowed the liberty of speculating on the pigment from which Jack manufactures his complexion.

For a whole day Jessie Armstrong was not sure of her regular bench in the Arts lobby. We are trying to persuade our girl to apply to Miss Dodd for cancellation of Jessie's pre-emption.

Ninety per cent. of the
Readers of this
Column
Expect it to be an eye opener
And the other
Ninety per cent.
Are irritated because it's not.
We ask you.

A prof. a week and ten stu's—And we take off our lid to no-body.

Several people have been seen in a mirage on Saskatchewan Drive lately.

Some Things That Won't Get You Any Where

Trying to see life through the neck of a bottle.
Thinking poker-chips are half-dollars.
Laughing down a hot potato.
Writing Casserole.

Prof. Sonet: "I am of the hopinion zat the theme of Love wiz a capital hell is being overdone."

Your quirks and twists, the slant of your hat, or the corkscrew curl on your forehead—that's hash for Casserole.

The Impurists

"Waattaye saytotha movies?"
"Thas jak with me."
"Whereinhelloitbe?"
"Cap?"
"Yeah."
"Awright, lesgo."

APROPOS

We are publishing in this issue the two hymns received in the Alma Mater Hymn Competition from outside sources.

The crowd which turned out to the Lit. election night proved pretty conclusively that such a program is appreciated.

The record vote polled at the recent elections is a fine indication of the interest taken this year in student affairs.

The unprecedented majority obtained by Jim Mahaffy in the elections Monday is a matter of congratulation to him, especially in view of the standing which his opponent has in the student body.

We would draw particular attention to an article in this issue by H. G. Teskey on the recent trip of the basketball team to Saskatoon. There are a number of ideas in it which would well repay consideration.

First Stew.: "What's wrong with the match?"
Second Stew.: "I don't know. It struck all right a minute ago."

Dear Casserole:
Is a fellow's social standing measured by the amount of hair grease he puts on his hair?
—ADELHEADE.

Dear Adelheade:
Depends on whether it's goose-oil or brilliantine.
—CASSEROLE.

Dr. Broadus advised us in Eng. 2 to read Bacon on Love. As a matter of fact, we prefer Bacon on Eggs.

For more jokes, see Page 3.

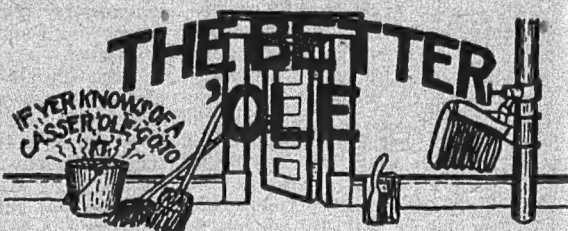
We absolutely refuse to put anything about the election in Casserole. Agnes McLeod would likely say the election was cooked.

Betty Andrews: "Tell me, what is the smell here in the library?"

Mr. Cameron: "It's nothing — merely the dead silence they are trying to preserve."

Negatives

"Oh, what a dark room!"
"Well, here's where things develop."



TINTS OF THE PRAIRIES

With apologies to all concerned, including Lord Dunsany.

SCENE I.

Entrance to Art Building. Night in spring. Moonlight and twinkling stars. Two ranchers are seated on the steps.)

First Rancher: I would I were a Prof.

Second Rancher: Huh.

First Rancher: To be as a god to eager youth, to lecture wisely to them and they with their minds biting into things, to sweep through the halls with books and flowing gown, to read and read and be loved, to grow mellow with years—I would I were a Prof.

(Enter Prof., followed by stenographer. Ranchers stand aside.)

Prof.: Beyond the lights and the river—beyond and beyond—is the prairie. I would I were a rancher.

Sten.: The committee is waiting for you, sir.

Prof.: Let them wait.

Sten.: They need the results of your tests, sir.

Prof.: I would I were a rancher. To see the dawn in wide spaces, to hear the spring cry of geese and listen to brown meadow-larks, to watch the myriad colors of grasses between sunrise and sunset, to be simple as a child and close to the great heart of things, this were to live.

Sten.: The committee, sir—

Prof.: I see a rancher on the bridge, moving into the night with a springless cart and slow oxen. He will be some foreigner with memories of other lands; our own people are not wise enough to love the prairies.

Sten.: Shall I say you are coming, sir?

Prof.: Say that I am coming—in September.

(Curtain)

SCENE II

(September. Morning at the entrance to Arts Building. Enter Prof., tanned and scarcely recognizable, with Anna Petrovski.)

Prof.: Are they not stupid, Anna, not yet to be stirring?

Anna: They miss all the beauty of the morning when the great Wonder-Child opens its bright eyes and all the birds trill with happiness.

Prof.: You speak wonderful English—now, Anna. Come with me, and be the wife of a Prof. You need not fear their fine empty culture and education. You are wiser far than they.

Anna: You would cage me in brick walls.

Prof.: You would remind me of happiness and of endless days close to the heart of the Wonder-Child. I should dream with you of crocuses thrusting into the sunshine of spring, of the flapping of startled prairie-chickens, see distant towns riding in the clouds and rippling lakes in the heat-waves, lie still at night to dream of friendly stars.

Anna: I could not suffer their talk and gossip and tittle-tattle and narrowness. I should see you waste away under the brutality of boys who care not for you, for their studies, nor for anything—decently.

(Enter from Arts Building the Registrar; from the street, the ranchers.)

Reg.: He is not to be found.

Sten.: I think he will not come.

Reg.: How can we do without the Prof.?

F.R.: I am the Prof.

Reg.: Then you have changed your appearance. You are not the Prof.

S.R.: He is the Prof. I have summered on the prairies with him. He is the Prof.

Sten.: He is the Prof. Don't you remember his Adam's apple?

Reg.: If but I were sure—

Prof.: He is the Prof. I have seen him playing ping pong in the common room.

Reg.: Come, then. We want you for a Committee Meeting.

(Exeunt Reg., Sten., and Ranchers.)

Prof.: Anna!

Anna: We will see dawn and evening glow, and the thousand colors of earth and sky—wisdom will dwell in our eyes—

(Curtain.)

'OLE BILL.

THEATRICAL TREAT FOR DRAMA LOVERS

Sir John Martin Harvey Presents
Six of Famous Successes—
Program Most Varied

Monday evening will witness the outstanding event of the current theatrical season when Sir John Martin Harvey and his London company open a nine days' engagement at the Empire theatre. Martin Harvey's repertoire shows the greatest variety, including, as it does, Greek as well as Shakespearean drama, besides some of the finest of Victorian as well as more modern melodrama. Furthermore, he is supported by a splendid cast which should ably assist this foremost of English actors to make his visit a triumphant success.

Martin Harvey's program opens on Monday with his sprightly new version of "The Taming of the Shrew," which critics have proclaimed the most laughable and entertaining production of Shakespeare's "pleasant concocted historic" ever brought to the modern stage. On Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be presented, a play about which one enthusiast advised that "we sell all we have" but at least see it.

Friday evening will see the revival of Sir Charles Wyndham's version on "Garrick," one of the most popular hits of Sir John's last Canadian tour, which he is doing here in response to hundreds of requests. On Saturday afternoon and evening Hamlet is to be the offering, a play which needs no introduction to university students.

The setting for "The Breed of the Freshonis," which will be seen on Monday and Tuesday, is in England, at the time of the revolution of 1688. The story centres about "The Rat," who is the chief character in this splendid example of Victorian melodrama.

"Cigarette Maker's Romance," the offering for the farewell performances on Wednesday afternoon and evening, is perhaps Sir Martin Harvey's greatest popular success, and is perhaps the most outstanding of more recent melodramas.

This will be Sir John's only engagement here this season, as he returns direct to London on the completion of the present tour in Vancouver on May 10th.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

These Deserve Careful Perusal—
Will Be Submitted at Next
Union Meeting

The following are amendments to the acts concerning the Students' Court and the fees of the Students' Union:

Section XIV

1. The Men's House Committee, or three members of such sitting as the House Committee, shall have full and complete jurisdiction over offences committed in or about the Residences and which are of a minor nature. Whether such an offence is of a minor nature shall be decided by the Prosecutor of the Students' Union acting upon the advice and permission of the Chief Justice of the Students' Court.

2. The House Committee shall have full power and authority to examine all men students, and also other individuals not members of the student body, and it is provided that the Committee shall have power to compel such persons' attendance by verbal command.

3. The House Committee shall have full power and authority to impose any punishment deemed advisable provided that in no case shall they impose a fine greater than five dollars.

4. An appeal shall lie at the option of either the Students' Union or the accused person to the Students' Court. Notice of such appeal shall be made within three days after such a case has been heard. Such notice shall be filed with the Clerk of the Students' Court, and served upon the other party empowered hereby to appeal. In the event of such an appeal the House Committee, upon request of the Clerk of the Students' Court, shall file with the Clerk a written copy of the charge and the punishment imposed.

The Students' Court shall then hear such an appeal as a trial de novo, and no evidence of the proceedings before the House Committee, other than the charge and punishment mentioned in the last preceding section, shall be admissible as evidence at this trial.

Section XIV

Provided that notwithstanding anything contained herein the Prosecutor of the Students' Union may, after a charge has been laid, apply to the Chief Justice for a ruling that the offence charged is of a minor nature. If the Chief Justice so decides, and his decision shall be final, the charge may be disposed of in a summary manner before the Chief Justice or Puise Justice sitting alone, and where a charge is so tried the decision of the Chief Justice or Puise Justice, as the case may be, shall be final, subject only to the provisions of Part XIII.

Any Justice sitting under this part shall have the same powers to impose penalties as is vested in the full court by the Students' Code.

It is proposed to amend Section VII of the Constitution to read:

Section 2

(a) For all undergraduates and graduates as defined in Section 2. Sub-sections 1 and 2, and all conditioned students \$12.00

(b) For all students of affiliated colleges \$7.00

(c) For all other special students \$7.00

A Motion to Be Submitted to the Students' Union

"Resolved, that the Institution and Statutes of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta be amended to read as above."

A Further Motion to Be Submitted to the Students' Union

"Resolved, that the Students' Council be hereby empowered to arrange with the Bur-

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL FOR 1924-25



J. C. MAHAFFY
Secretary of Union



MISS DOROTHY SMITH
Vice-President of Union



G. J. BRYAN
Chief Justice



P. G. DAVIES
Treasurer of Union



H. GALE
Secretary Athletics



F. W. BARCLAY
President Athletics



H. D. MACKAY
Pres. Lit. Assoc.



C. S. CAMPBELL
Sec. Lit. Assoc.



W. L. MACLAREN
Sheriff

LAW CLUB ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Law Club, held in the law library on Monday, March 24, the annual elections for officers in the club was held, the following being chosen:

Honorary President: Professor Weir.

President: J. W. O'Brien.

Vice-President: H. Gale.

Secretary: W. A. Short.

Treasurer: D. P. Skouson.

The retiring executive presented their reports, and were tendered a hearty vote of thanks for the excellent way in which they had managed the club's affairs for the year. The retiring executive consists of G. L. Parney, J. W. O'Brien, J. C. Mahaffy and L. S. Turcotte.

SYD STEPHENS NEW HEAD OF COM. CLUB

Mr. Race Re-Elected Honorary President at Annual Elections—Favorable Reports Given

At a well-attended meeting of the Commerce Club Wednesday afternoon, the current year's business was concluded and the election of officers for the ensuing year was carried through with lively interest.

The Executive for the year 1924-25 will be:

Honorary President—C. E. Race.

President—S. Stephens.

Vice-President—Miss H. Manning.

Secretary—J. English.

Publicity Manager—S. Barker.

Second Year Rep.—W. Laidlaw.

The re-election of Mr. Race to the position of Honorary President was received with approval by the members of the club, who all feel deeply indebted to him for the interest he has shown in the club's activities.

The club is assured of a successful year under the capable guidance of Syd. Stephens, who has served in the capacity of secretary during the past year. Syd. was elected by acclamation. As vice-president, Miss Helen Manning will be able to further demonstrate her executive ability. Jack English should be able to handle the position of secretary with the experience he has received working for the club during the past year. Bill Laidlaw will represent the Second Year on next year's executive, and should prove a capable representative.

Upon the suggestion of President "Bob" Baker, the position of Publicity Manager was created and added to the constitution. Stan Barker, who has been looking after the advertising and write-ups, is well fitted to handle this position, and promises an active program.

Bob Baker reviewed the year's work, and demonstrated in no uncertain manner the success the club has achieved. The growth of the club in membership as well as the enthusiasm shown, is in itself an indication of Bob's faithful service, and the club's appreciation and thanks was indicated by the hearty vote of thanks accorded to him.

Each student of the University that in future each student, upon paying the prescribed Students' Union fees, shall be given a non-transferable ticket entitling the holder to admission to all the home games, entertainments and productions of Student organizations receiving money from the Students' Union fees, provided nothing herein contained shall derogate in any way from the laws of the Wauneta Society."

Three Amendments to be Submitted to the Union

Students' Council, at Meeting, Refer Three Amendments to Students' Union—Gateway Reorganization, Raising Medical and Union Fees, Change in Court, All Considered

At one of its most important meetings this year, the Students' Council discussed and referred for consideration by the Students' Union three important amendments, including a proposed change in the organization of The Gateway staff, a change of the Student Code to have minor offences around residence tried by the House Committee, and the raising of the Union fee to twelve dollars. It was also decided to clear up the outstanding amounts on the bleachers at the grid, to support the girls' basketball team on their proposed barnstorming tour in May, and to aid the Lit. in bringing the Oxford debating team here, while a suggestion to raise the medical fee was not definitely settled.

Gateway Amendment

The first item of business to be brought up was the proposed amendment of the constitution as regards The Gateway. Bruce Macdonald, the editor, explained to the Council the newly-proposed scheme which, by providing for an editor-in-chief, responsible to the Council, with an editor and business manager under him would centralize control, and not only increase the efficiency of the staff, but lessen the chance of possible friction between the business and editorial parts of the paper. He then read the amendment.

Jack McAllister pointed out further that as the organization is at present constituted there is a possibility of the editor over-ruling the business manager and putting the paper in debt, though the business manager is held responsible to the Council. Thus an anomalous situation is created by the present organization, which would be obviated by the proposed re-organization.

After some discussion it was moved by Mr. Teskey, and seconded by Mar-

jorie Bradford, that the amendment be submitted to the Students' Union at the next general meeting.

George Parney raised the objection that perhaps in all cases the qualities of both business manager and editor could not be found in one man, and that the old plan which aimed at making the editor a check on the business manager and vice versa, might be best. On a vote of the Council, however, the original motion was carried.

Student Court

An amendment to the Students' Court Act was the next item of business. This provided in general—

(1) That the Men's House Committee have jurisdiction over minor offences committed in or about the residence.

(2) That this committee have the power to impose a fine not greater than five dollars.

(3) That appeals can be made to the Students' Court.

In reply to a point raised by H. D. McKay, the chairman pointed out

that in case of an offence of a whole table in the dining room, a maximum fine of \$5.00 could be levied on each member of the table. This amendment was also referred to the Students' Union.

Twelve Dollars' Fee

An amendment whereby the Student Union fee would be raised to twelve dollars was the next item referred to the Council for consideration. This amendment, which the Council agreed to present to the Student Union general meetings, provided that the Student Union fee be raised to twelve dollars for full time students, the additional \$5.00 to provide for a year-book and free ticket to Varsity activities, which would be given each student.

Whether it was fair to charge partial and special students at a lower rate than full time students, thus having special students getting their year-book and ticket for games at a lower rate than what regular students paid, was brought into question. As an alternative proposal it was suggested that partial students and special students would pay an \$8.00 fee, while having to pay for a year-book if they desired one.

Mr. Barclay saw no reason why a ticket could not be transferred as long as it was paid for, but in reply to this Mr. Teskey pointed out that the clubs had expected in making estimates to make \$1,000 on gate receipts from outsiders, a return that would be jeopardized by a transferable ticket.

It was further pointed out that this ticket only entitled students to admission at home games. A more serious difficulty was raised when a query was put as to whether or not the gym could accommodate the whole student body in case they all turned out, and in reply to this and other objections, Jack McAllister admitted that the scheme had not been worked out in as much detail as it might be, and that the plan was merely an experiment which was highly worth while in view of the Varsity spirit it would develop and the salutary effect good crowds would have on players in the teams and on participants at literary activities.

The figures on which the committees based their estimated fee of \$12 were as follows: Waunetas, \$300; Women's Athletics, \$1,200; Men's Athletics, \$3,000; Gateway, \$1,600; Year Book, \$1,300; Lit., \$1,100; General \$1,100. It was felt a \$12 fee from 800 students would cover these estimates.

The \$1,100, it was explained, would cover such expenses as the Oxford-Alberta debate, which will likely take place next term.

Med. Fee, Sport, Debating

As regards the matter of bleachers on the grid, there is still \$369 outstanding, and in view of the surplus the Union has this year it was moved that this be paid off from the surplus. The motion was carried.

The President requested that the clubs have handed in their reports for the year, as well as any recommendations they had to make, as soon as possible, so they could be arranged on an annual report to submit to the members of the student body at the next Union meeting.

The Chairman read a letter in which the Provost pointed out that this year the medical service had shown a deficit of over \$500, and in view of this fact it was thought necessary to raise the fee from \$3.00 to \$5.00, this new fee entitling the students to treatment for eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, as well as present services.

Miss Caldwell asked that the money taken in at the Grad game

GATEWAY PLANS SPECIAL ISSUE

Final Exam. Results to Be Sent to Members of Students' Union On Convocation Day

The staff of The Gateway are at present investigating the expediency of publishing a special Convocation issue of the paper. For some time they have felt that there was a possibility here of giving an added service to their readers which would be greatly appreciated, particularly by those living in remote parts of the province.

At the present time these students have to rely entirely on the Edmonton and Calgary newspapers for the final examination results. This means that many never get the complete results for a week or more after they have been given to the papers by the University authorities. This is due partly to the poor service given by the Calgary papers, and partly to the frequent impossibility of obtaining copies of the various issues in which these results are scattered.

The Registrar, Mr. Race, has promised to co-operate with the staff of The Gateway in every way possible and to give to this paper the first right to the use of examination lists, if it is found that it will be possible to publish such an issue. If the scheme is found to be feasible, the paper will be printed a couple of days before Convocation, and mailed so that every member of the Students' Union will receive a copy of The Gateway at his home address on the morning of Convocation Day, Thursday, May 15.

While no definite announcements can be made at the present time, there is every reason to believe that the scheme can be worked out satisfactorily. Much depends, of course, on the financial condition of The Gateway at the end of the term, as it is intended that there should be no extra charge made for this service unless absolutely necessary. Further announcements will be made on the bulletin boards, however.

The Gateway apologizes for the late appearance of this week's issue. It was deemed advisable, however, to hold the paper for one day in order that a report of the Students' Council meeting might be given, and a copy of the suggested amendments might be published.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Gateway feels that this paper and its readers owe a debt of gratitude to those who have during the year given unselfishly of their time in writing for this paper. Though we can offer no adequate compensation this is an attempt to show the appreciation we feel for the services they have rendered.

Some of those who have contributed to these columns during the year are: Wilf. Wees, Geoffrey Hewes, Rache Dickson, Ken McKenzies, Barbara Villy, Geo. Salt, Cliff Underwood, Margaret Dickie, Helen Carwell, Helen Boyle, Dorothy Smith, Frank Read, Kathleen McNab, Eric Cormack, C. K. Johns, Helen Manning, Jessie Bickell, Dave Sigler, Geo. Bryan, Dorothy McLean, Don Ramany, Ray Klink, Don Sprung, Ernie Hunt, "Wunk" Williams, Bill Toole, Lou Turcotte, Ernie Campbell, Vic Lloyd, A. Ahrens, Ted Gowan, Dorothy Jessup, H. D. McKay, Don Sinclair, Ron. McLaren, Glen McClung, Don McCannell, Percy Davies, "Nifty" Addinell, Olive Caldwell, Hilda Hobbs.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

The British Association for the Advancement of Science, which is comprised of about three hundred of the most eminent men of science in the British Empire, is this year holding its annual meeting at Toronto.

This body will take a short tour of Canada, and will visit Edmonton during the latter part of August, when they will look into certain scientific problems relating to Alberta, besides holding one meeting in Convocation Hall, to which the general public will be invited. Edmonton will be given a unique honor in this respect, since this is the only city, outside of Toronto, at which a scientific meeting will be held.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean Kerr will be the guest on Saturday next, of the Alberta Association of Professional Engineers, who are holding their annual banquet at Calgary.

Dr. MacGibbon, who has been busily engaged on the Royal Grain Commission, has taken advantage of the week's adjournment of this body, and is spending his short holiday in Edmonton.

might be used to take a barnstorming trip either east or through the coast cities. A motion was put to this effect.

The motion was passed with the assurance that should more money be essential, the Council would support the team within reasonable limits.

H. D. McKay announced the proposal received from the Oxford-Cambridge debating teams, in which they put the proposition of debating here with a guarantee of \$350. Mr. McKay asked if the Council would be willing to support the Literary Association in case of the gate receipts being less than this amount. The proposal was approved by the Council.

With this the session closed.

Duncan McNeill Retires

AFTER four years of faithful service in The Gateway, Duncan McNeill, present Business Manager, is retiring. Much may be said for those who toil in an inconspicuous way for the benefit of the readers of this paper, and there are few to whom greater credit is due for the progress made in the paper and for its present financial condition than is "Dunc."

He started his service with The Gateway in his Freshman year, and was Circulation Manager in his second year. As a result of his very efficient handling of the position of Business Manager in his third year, he was appointed for a second term. As the head of the business staff of the paper Dunc has had a position to fill second in importance only to that of the Editor-in-Chief. He has fulfilled the ordinary duties of the office in a very able and business like manner, and has succeeded in placing the paper on a firm basis again, after the large debt which was still in the books when he took office.

Everyone enjoyed working with Dunc, and his genial and obliging personality will be greatly missed by his associates. It is their hope that he will not entirely lose interest in the work of the paper now, but that they will still have a continuance of his advice and assistance.

The student body is under a debt of gratitude to him for his long and valuable service, and this is merely a public recognition of that debt.



Student Christian Movement

By Ernest H. Clarke

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow, who visited a number of the universities on the continent last year, declared that he could not find among the students of the United States the stirrings of youth which he found in some other countries. The student movement of China—born four years ago—aims at a new China—politically, commercially and socially; a protest against those who would sell their country to their more powerful neighbors. The idealistic youth movement of Germany with its love of freedom and venture in a new and truer way of life, is to many a vision of a new day in Europe and the world. So with "La Jeune République" in France, which is largely Roman Catholic, and aims at the establishment of Christian principles in all realms of life—private, social, political, national and international. Youth everywhere—especially in the universities—is springing into a new vision of life. Barrie was right when he said, "You have more in common with the youth of other lands than youth and age can ever have with each other."

The movement in Canada which is most like youth movement in other lands is the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Many might wish something of a different character, without the word "Christian," possibly such as those now in Great Britain and in many countries on the continent, and which are made up of all undergraduates and facilitate the interchange of student and student opinion; having in mind certain national, international and social ends. But the S. C. M., to be true to itself and to that which has made it at all worth while, must confess that the "Christian" element is the one most worth while element in its organization. This has not been found to be a barrier between it and other seeking students. When the Student Christian Movement of Canada came into being it purposely narrowed its scope so as to accomplish the main thing it had in mind. From its narrow, restricted basis has grown the fruit which some have supposed, but have not as yet demonstrated, would grow on other plants.

Reasons for Name "Christian."
These are some of the reasons why it narrowed itself. In the first place, it was sick of activities for their own sake. So thought that only those activities should be entered into which would assist in the one main end in view. Strange to say, many local associations today have varied activities, but as a rule they grow out of rather than lead into the life of the movement. It realized, moreover, that the great need for its members was a stronger and finer "Moral Fibre." So is it with practically all students and professors, so with all Canadians and world citizens. How to strengthen Moral Fibre is the one great problem. With its solution goes the main solution of that Canadian question, a solution of the social and industrial mess we are in and every other great question. We fail because we have not power enough to act nobly and generously as did the founder of Christianity.

In the second place, it limited itself so as to make a fair attempt to reach its objective. To have undertaken a general program for all phases of student life would have necessitated a staff of dozens of paid officials. The S. C. M., when formed, decided to run the risk of inefficiency in order that it might be free. It will ask assistance, in finance and in every other way, only of those who believe in it and who themselves will join it.

Basis and Aim.
It was not by chance or through tradition that students drew up the Basis and Aim of the S. C. M. of Canada. At Guelph in 1920 representatives from practically every university of the Dominion, after four days' work, evolved a constitution—including the Basis and Aim. This was again reviewed and agreed to by representatives of the seventy local units at the Legislative Assembly of the S. C. M. in December, 1922. It can be changed at any time by the members themselves—the movement is nothing save the local units working together for the ends they have in common. Some have thought the Basis and Aim is the least possible upon which they could unite, while others think it is the highest possible ideal upon which any people could unite.

The Basis and Aim is as follows:
II. Basis and Aim: The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life.

The Movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction, together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded.

Explanation of Basis and Aim.

A brief word of explanation may help one to realize what is involved in this Basis and Aim, although possibly none of those united in the movement will consider themselves to have attained the aim. The one essential and central idea in it is that of a person, "Jesus Christ," an historical character. The statement studiously avoids giving him names. We could not agree on names, but we can unite on Him. He is the one central element in the movement. He it was who most completely revealed God—not that others, all through the ages and in every land, did not in some measure reveal Him, but Jesus Christ has revealed Him

supremely—and in him is found the means to the fullness of life—Life abounding—life joyous—life free—life fully realized. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it abundantly." Another central element is that, "The movement seeks to understand and follow Jesus Christ." Some say the movement is too intellectual, too critical—that God is not realized through the intellect only. Those



most in the S. C. M. would urge the words of the Basis and Aim—"To understand and follow." How can one understand save as one follows? It is just here most of us fail. We really know well enough, but we will not do. I think the educational psychologist will agree that if we refuse to act on that which we do know we thereby limit our ability to discover a new truth, and in the way of Jesus it is absolutely true that we have almost completely prevented ourselves of gaining any further knowledge. As Dr. H. T. Hodgkin had said: "For a man who will not accept in his own life the results of his own discoveries will soon cease to discover fresh things." Even in the mechanical work of leading study groups the movement urges that those who have been in a group for a year or even less should themselves lead other groups.

A very great handicap to the authority-loving people is the last statement of the Basis and Aim. The Movement invites to equal fellowship those who share the convictions as stated, and also those who wish to test the truth of the conviction. Strange to say, in some local units the majority are of this second class, and they are greatly enjoying the fellowship of the movement, and many, after sharing in this, do reach a conviction. Jesus drove none away who wished to know Him. The Movement is not limited to Protestants or Catholics—both now find a joy in it. It is open to all creeds and all communions. Only those need stay out of it who will not enter it.

Students Outside S.C.M.
And there are two groups of students who may not belong to the S. C. M. of Canada. The first is composed of those who will not have fellowship with other students. The S. C. M. is a fellowship of students. It is not primarily an organization, but is a fellowship; a sharing, a working together, a confidence, a sincere desire for the best of each other. Some students will not do this. They rule themselves out of a fellowship by their own selfishness. The second group is composed of those who will not fellowship about Jesus Christ. They may get their companionship in other ways, they may be very delightful folk—but this particular fellowship is one in which we are trying to have Jesus Christ at its very centre.

The Movement is still young. Students are experimenting with it in practically every university of the Dominion. Similar movements are in existence in many other countries—affiliated in the one large fellowship, The World's Student Christian Federation, with a membership of over two hundred thousand. Ours is the Canadian link in this student league of nations. We can contribute most to it by being on the inside and helping. If it is successful in this university the students and staff of the University of Alberta can thank themselves, and if it is not successful they can blame themselves. It

THE EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Hail, Alma Mater dear! We sons and daughters true,
Lift at thy shrine today our voice of song uprolled.
Hark at our anthem clear! We pledge our faith anew;
All hail, Alberta, with thine Evergreen and Gold!

Hail, Alma Mater dear! Out on the prairie wild,
Up where the foothills crouch 'neath giant snow-peaks cold,
Naught save this strain we hear that swells like ocean tide;
All hail, Alberta! With thine Evergreen and Gold!

Hail, Alma Mater dear! Loved in our college days,
Still shall we look to thee though far from this thy fold;
Lift then, as lift we here, our meed of liegemen's praise.
All hail, Alberta! With thine Evergreen and gold!

—WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

The suggested music is that of the Russian National Anthem.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

As this is the last issue of the season 1923-24, the Sporting Editor wishes to thank all those who have so ably assisted him in the editing of this page. Particular thanks is extended to Horace Tomlinson, Eric Cormack, Glen McLung, Don Sprung, Ian McDonald, Hugh Teskey, Bob Baker, Anton Bures, Stan Barker, Hank Gale and Wunk Williams, who have at various times handed in valuable articles.

In addition we wish to thank Miss Hilda Hobbs for her contributions to Women's Athletics, and to Geoffrey Hewelcke, whose assistance in the last few issues has been invaluable.

The C.O.T.C.

Too little publicity has been given in the past to the University of Alberta contingent, C.O.T.C. Its purpose, and the very nature of its work, make the corps of primary importance, not only to the student who enlists, but to the Dominion of Canada at large. The fruits of the labors now being carried on in Convocation Hall will be reaped at a time when Canada is dependent on its army, and only then will the public realize the importance of the work to which one hundred and fifty students are giving four-hours each week out of their spare time.

Method of Working

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps is an establishment of the Department of Militia to train men in the duties of officers, not only for the militia, but also for active service in war. Contingents of the corps are located at all the larger universities in Canada. The members are paid by the Department at regular army rates for the time they devote to training. Each man is further provided with uniform, greatcoat, rifle, bayonet and a liberal supply of ammunition. The authorities of the University add to the incentive to membership by granting military training to be equivalent to physical education. At present there is a combined movement on the part of all Canadian universities to have military science incorporated in the course of studies as an optional subject in all degree courses.

A unit of the C.O.T.C. differs in organization from an ordinary militia unit. Each member being a gentleman cadet, as signified by the white cap band and cadet badge, makes such a difference necessary. A contingent is organized as a skeleton battalion, having a larger percentage of non-commissioned officers than is assigned to a militia battalion. The largest possible number of men in this way are enabled to secure practical experience in leadership, while the remainder received instruction calculated to fit them for the parts of commissioned officers. The object of the corps is seen to be, not to make soldiers, but to train leaders, and it is obvious that universities provide first-class material for that purpose.

On completion of the assigned course of training all officers, N.C.O.'s or men who elect to do so may take examinations for certificate A or certificate B. These two examinations are prescribed, and papers marked, by the British War Office. Successful candidates are qualified to hold the rank of lieutenant or captain respectively in the British or Canadian infantry. That these examinations are identical with those given throughout the entire British army for commissioned rank is sufficient evidence that the boys are not merely playing soldier.

Alberta Unit Great Success

The success of the University of Alberta unit has never exceeded in the past that which it is enjoying this year. A brass band has been added, which has proved its worth on route marches, and which by dint of regular attendance at practices, is steadily improving. Tangible evidence of the efficiency of the unit is given by the result of the Dominion Rifle competition. The University of Alberta took second place to McGill University, being beaten by the narrow margin of four points. At the time of writing, negotiations with McGill are under way for the final shoot for the Dominion championship.

The unparalleled success of the unit this year is directly attributable to Lieut.-Col. Dunn, officer commanding, and to Capt. M. Level, Adjutant. To them has fallen the work of administration, and they have worked indefatigably, giving much more of their time than parade states indicate. The present enthusiasm of all ranks is due entirely to the spirit of co-operation which these officers inspire, and this ideal co-operation is rapidly placing the University of Alberta contingent among the foremost of all such organizations in Canada.

NURSES IN TRAINING

Several of our number are on the sick list now, owing to injuries received from the courteous Med. students in their rather "premature" rush for the elevator.

Doctor: "Who is the new patient in the Kidder Ward?"
Nurse: "With a weary air": "Berkie!"
Doctor: "Hm-m. Ailment?"
Nurse: "Well—the symptoms are not definite enough to decide as to whether it is one thing or the other. It is believed, from his actions, that he has acute and pernicious incontinence."

Patient in Ward "A", Floor T, anxiously enquires as to how "Pope and all his little demons" are coming along.

"Oh, come and join the Med. Club!"
Meds: "Try and do it."

Doctor: "Give examples of cases of distemper."
Brunton: "Student nurses."

Dr. Jamieson, examining a heart case at noon: "Do you recognize this sound, Law?"
Law, eyes turned longingly toward Diet Kitchen: "Yes, sir, 'Love Done.'"

Embryo doctors, you're a joke!
All your patients nearly croak.
But we nurses pull them through,
Ha, ha, ha!—that's one on you.

There must be several heart cases in the Med. Club—we hear murmurs due to leakages.

How interesting it would be to know if H. G. Wells made as much trouble in writing the "History of the World" as do the Meds in getting the history of their patients.

Doctor, addressing fifth year Meds: "Read the temperature, pulse and respiration from this chart."
Future Doctor: "Oh, it is much too technical to be reported in full, sir!"

Medicals, Medicals, we've been thinking,
What a good thing it would be—
If you'd turn from doctoring
And come and be our orderly.

Our attention is drawn to the fact that the sensitive feelings of the Meds have been severely bruised by the brutality of the nurses. Evidently they are only to be handled with rubber gloves.

A requisition has been sent in for more beds to enable the budding doctors to take their case histories in comfort.

We wonder if the nurses duly appreciate the honor of being privileged to be "acting members" of the Med Club for the week of February 16th?

goes well where men and women are in dead earnest about discovering a new and better way of living than we have seen in the past, and many—yes, in some places very many—are discovering that way in Jesus Christ. Through Him they really learn of God, who, after all, is more able to give a helping hand to those who would live well in His word.

THE COLLEGE EDITOR

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Chas. Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-hour credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities and love. Having these few qualifications he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day.—Idaho Argonaut.

COMM. CLUB HEARS OF EXPORT TRADE

(Continued from page one)

Commercial Intelligence, Service of Canada, the duties and qualifications of a trade commissioner and a review of Canada's export trade. Travelling in fancy with the "Commissioner," the club "looked" at all the large commercial cities of the world where Canada has trade representatives. In such places as Havana and Jamaica, where Mr. Stevens' headquarters are, in the romantic land of Spanish main bordering the Caribbean, are problems of trade and commerce which are of vital interest to Canadians, as it is there that a large percentage of Canadian exported goods find a market. It is the duty of the trade commissioner to improve and enlarge the market, and to work for the advancement of Canadian export trade in a variety of ways.

The cosmopolitan nature of his work was indicated when the speaker gave an account of one morning's mail, which included requests for goods, tariff questions, immigration problems, requests for bank reports and queries as to credit standing of different firms, and many others.

The prime requisite, therefore, of a trade commissioner is an expert knowledge of all Canadian goods. Then, too, he must be familiar with all treaties, tariffs, etc., existing between his country and the prospective buyer's. The method of obtaining

this knowledge cannot be better than by first obtaining the Commerce degree, a requirement that is now considered almost essential. The procedure of entering the service was explained, as was also the different posts with their respective remunerations, time of office and examinations to be passed, etc.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Stevens, "the most important reason for building up an export trade with foreign countries is the attendant bonds of friendship that can be established through this medium."

Canada has many advantages, not least among which are the cheap power available, the reasonable nature of production, the prestige which British goods have engendered the world over, and most important, the integrity that has always been associated with British trade and which we must always strive to maintain if Canada is to hold her rightful place in the world of trade and commerce.

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Confessia Chaperonis

Being An Account of the Girls' Basketball Trip, From the Chaperon's Standpoint

Although a few weeks have elapsed since my husband and I accomplished the feat of bringing the Girls' Basketball team safely home, I have decided to publish my memoranda on the trip. It will bring enlightenment to many, refresh sweet memories in a few and rudely disillusion many others.

Trip to Saskatoon

To make sure we were leaving no one behind, I began to count the girls, but they moved around so much and so many of their friends were there, that I soon gave it up in despair. At length they all scrambled on the train and deposited brown paper parcels and a myriad of suitcases in their berths. I heaved a sigh of profound relief. But in the middle of the High Level Bridge my heart stood still—I could count only six of my eight charges. Panic reigned until we discovered Marguerite Cooper and Olive Caldwell hidden behind the curtains of their berth, unwrapping a perfectly tremendous box of chocolates.

"My—conscience!" ejaculated Lucille, leading a precipitate charge upon the treasure.

It was some moments before my husband and I were able to restore order and impress upon the girls that as they were in training, one chocolate a day would be the limit for each. They submitted with amazing docility, and decided to retire for the night.

Silence reigned supreme, until from the berth at my feet I heard a giggle, then another—and then several others! The mystery kept me awake for some time. Helen and Dot could never giggle in so many different keys—but how could eight girls pile in one berth, and why?

Now I come to think of it, I never saw that box of chocolates again—indeed it was never mentioned! That no doubt explains the party.

The next morning Helen busily prepared breakfast, while Dot went around doing her best to make the girls get up, and arguing with a superlatively cranky porter.

Half an hour before reaching Saskatoon the girls were all ready to disembark. Helen Beny was the last to finish preparation, but her time had been well spent—she looked very nice.

Saskatoon Itself

In thinking the matter over, I am confident that our girls and the Saskatoon boys are old friends; they were so glad to see one another and so loath to say good-bye.

The dinner and the dance! You have only to mention them to start a thapsody that is extremely hard to stop—or understand.

That night I had a rather alarming experience. At about half-past twelve I decided to visit the girls' rooms, and find out when they wanted their breakfast. In one room I found "Sparkie Alexander" sound asleep, but Beny was standing in the middle of the floor, her coat slipping from her shoulders, and a sweet, dreamy expression upon her face. When I spoke, she started, blushed, and informed me that she must have her breakfast early—she had an appointment. I said nothing more, but had hazy recollections of a dark, extremely good-looking boy who had danced many times with Helen. But that had been over for more than an hour!

From room to room I went, discovering various things of a similarly bewildering nature. Helen was writing feverishly in a diary; Lucille and Pew were locked ecstatically in one of their fervent embraces; Marg was raving about a "divine time" to Olive, who wasn't paying the least attention to her, and Do was trying on a skull-cap in Saskatoon colors. They should all have been asleep an hour ago, and I ordered them to bed at once.

"But where in the world have you been, girls?" I demanded, rising in righteous wrath against such proceedings. From their incoherent answers I managed to gather that they had been at a "Half-way House"—which seems to be a cross between a tuck shop and a cabaret—I'm not sure, for they all talked at once and said little.

Breakfast for the girls at 8:30—

THE RETIRING OFFICERS OF 1923-24



P. OWEN



J. W. McCLUNG



MISS M. BRADFORD



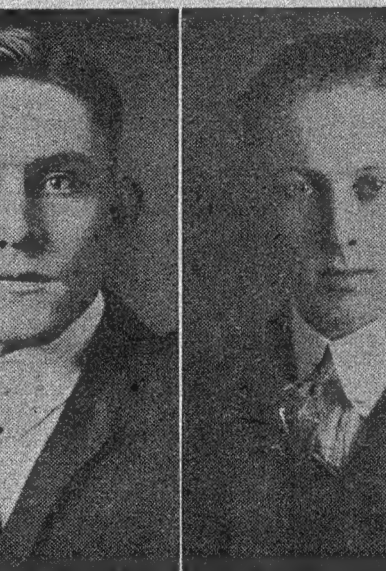
G. BRYAN



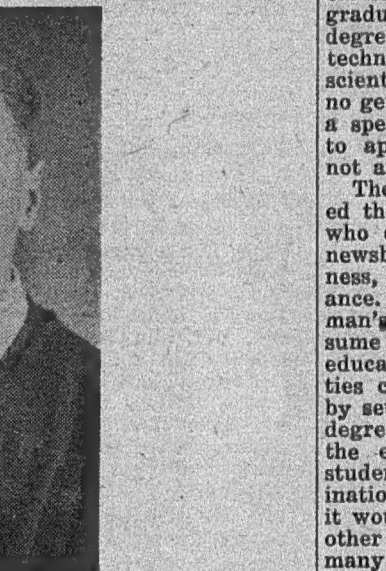
W. DeMILLE



J. A. MACDONALD



HUGH TESKEY



F. NEWSON

W. WEES, whose picture is not available

ALBERTA (Original Music)

A-L-B-E-R-T-A!
Herald of a greater Day!
Freedom's beneath her native air;
For the truth she stands four-square;
None to rival her may dare.
Honour to Al-ber-ta!

A-L-B-E-R-T-A!
See her as she points the way!
Beacon light upon the crest;
Noblest of our golden West;
Canada in thee how blest!
Honour, O Al-ber-ta!

—EMMA NEWTON.

for me at 11.

We managed to catch the train, as it was a few minutes late. The secretary of athletics and his associate evidently deemed it part of their duties to board the train, stay on it as long as possible, and risk their necks in jumping off, to my terror.

On Way to Winnipeg

That night at dinner we celebrated Mr. Race's birthday with a cake and candles, and he, in after-dinner excitement, rashly promised the girls a dinner at the Macdonald if they won their games. Their cheers brought the conductor and other train officers who were very friendly and told us that everybody on the train thought the girls were "Commercial Grads." So they donned their white sweaters and paraded through the train singing, and finishing up by an attack on the Newsy's fruit basket.

Winnipeg Episodes

At Winnipeg the aunt mania started and increased alarmingly all the remainder of the journey. It is nothing short of marvellous the number of aunts that team possesses individually and collectively. I was quite willing that they should see their relatives but it was surprising the number of fine-looking cousins who afterwards appeared. Dot's cousin is in attendance at the university, and was much in evidence at all times, but Beny was less fortunate, and had to forego the pleasure of the dinner and dance to see her cousin. Just one more example of Helen's sweet selfishness. Lucille's relatives were also numerous, but they did not blind her eyes to the excellencies of a whilom U. of A. boy who acted as our chauffeur, and dances wonderfully.

Regina, Calgary and Home
At Regina we had a very profitable time seeing the Parliament buildings, although Peggy wanted to stay home and sleep.

It was a decided relief to wake up Friday morning in Alberta again,

but I was genuinely happy when Helen Beny and several of the girls got off at Irvine for a visit and we went on our way.

At Calgary the opposing team met us and were going to conduct us to our billets. However, we all had "aunts" or other friends and went to visit them.

Some of our U. of A. graduates cheered us at our game that night at the Victoria Pavilion. Afterwards there was the usual dinner, followed by a most enjoyable car ride, which I didn't hear about until next morning.

At half-past two the next day we left Calgary—that is, half the team and Mr. Race and I did, for four of the girls stayed over. Helen and Dot contend that they accidentally missed the train, but Mary and "Bene" intended to.

We're all safely home now, though I had misgivings at times—Bene and Sparkie Alexander, Olive and Mary, Peggy and Lucille and Helen and Dot—Our trip was a splendid record of unbroken triumphs; and the girls are really very nice, though, as yet, not quite grown-up.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE U.B.C.

Alberta Delegate at the Recent S.C.M. Conference Held at the University of British Columbia

I could scarcely believe my own eyes when I first beheld the buildings used by the University of British Columbia. Unless he has seen them a student of Alberta cannot realize the difficulties under which our fellow students of U.B.C. work. Imagine a narrow hospital ward in place of our Arts building and rough frame structures in place of the other buildings. Imagine the jam when classes are changing in a little box-like room in place of our rotunda.

Everywhere I turned about the buildings I was shocked at what I saw, while I rejoiced in our buildings. Although there is a splendid library, the reading room is not adequate for the number of students using it. There was not one unoccupied chair when I went in there. Students wishing to study were camped in every available place throughout the buildings.

Visualizing the Alberta buildings, I could not help boasting a little. Then I was told of the wonderful site there is at Point Grey for the new buildings. The pride of the students in this site is truly justifiable, as there could not be a more magnificent site for a University than Point Grey. The student spirit that carried out the big campaign for new buildings is most worthy of commendation. The ardour of the students is kept aflame by a splendid framed drawing of the buildings to be, which is hung just opposite the front entrance of the Arts building.

University Spirit

It seemed that a different spirit

pervaded U.B.C. than Alberta. There is more pride of the university. I wondered if Alberta has enough "Varsity spirit" to put over such a campaign as U.B.C. did under such opposition.

U.B.C. has no residences. Many of the students come miles to the university. This means that they have to leave their homes very early in the morning. This must make organizations difficult. To be at any of the clubs in the evening means that these students coming so far must stay at the university all day. Yet in spite of this great difficulty U.B.C. has some good organizations. This must indicate a splendid varsity spirit.

Other Comparisons With U. of A.

Lectures in U.B.C. begin at nine in the morning, and many of the labs, and lectures are not over until six. On this account any mass meetings or lectures to the student body are given during the noon hour from twelve to one. On Friday, while I was there, Mr. Justice Murphy addressed the student body at this hour on "The League of Nations." Even at this hour there was a large attendance at the lecture. It seemed very odd to see the students eating the lunches they had brought with them while the lecture was in progress.

The U.B.C. is more cosmopolitan than Alberta owing to the number of foreign students attending and to contact with the universities down the coast.

It is desirable that there be closer contact between Alberta and U.B.C., as Alberta and British Columbia have, and will have, many common problems. U.B.C. plays off soccer, basketball, etc., with the universities down the coast. Their debating teams go south also. I was told that it has a fine basketball team and some good debaters.

The Conference

The S.C.M. conference took place the twenty-fifth and sixteenth of January. The program consisted of addresses followed by open discussion. There were some splendid addresses given, and the discussions were full of spirit. Friday evening the subject was, "The Immigration Policy of Canada and Treatment of Immigrants When Here." Saturday afternoon and evening the subjects were, "Christianity and Higher Education" and "Christianity and the Social Order." Dr. Osterhout spoke on "Orientals"; Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the Department of English, on "The Reaction to Christianity." Other speakers were Miss Colman, Miss M. L. Ballard, Dr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Nelson Harkness, Mr. Priestman and Mr. Tom Richardson, one time labor member in the British parliament.

There was a good turnout at every session, Saturday afternoon seeing the largest. A number of outsiders attended. Both outsiders and students took part in the discussion. Of the students a Hindoo and a Jap took an interesting part in the discussion.

DEAN KERR SPEAKER AT NEW ARTS CLUB

Honorary President Gives Address on Switzerland—Constitution Presented

The second meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty Club, held Tuesday afternoon, was attended by sixty-seven members. Tea was served before Don Ramsay, the President, called the meeting to order. After the selecting of a committee to arrange the cheer songs of the club, and the reading of the constitution, the President introduced Dean Kerr, the speaker of the afternoon, and announced that the Dean would speak on "Switzerland."

Dean Kerr, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the function this club should perform. He pointed out that group formation in a large institution such as our University is inevitable, and urged that the unity which has been characteristic of the University in the past should be maintained, that the Arts and Science club should aim at being a unifying and co-operative influence in the University.

Passing on to the subject, "Switzerland," Dean Kerr said that he had spent six weeks in this most delightful country last summer. He pointed out that the country was very small. The nucleus of Switzerland was formed 700 years ago when a few groups of people united for self-defence. The country today is made up of twenty-two cantons, small states having their own legislatures. The Dean stressed the fact that Switzerland has the highest type of democracy. The people of each canton vote directly upon their laws. Switzerland originated the principles of the "referendum" and "initiative." The central government is composed of two houses, and these elect the president, who holds office for one year.

The Dean dealt with the economic situation of Switzerland very interestingly. Switzerland has become very wealthy by selling her scenery, but recently, owing to the depreciation of European currency, tourists have not been able to travel through Switzerland. The industries have small quantities of mineral, such as developed along lines requiring only the watch-making and clock-building industries, since Switzerland has practically no mineral resources. The chocolate industry has been built up because dairy products were plentiful and chocolate could be imported very cheaply.

The university system of Switzerland was then commented upon. There are seven universities in Switzerland, the attendance ranging from 2,000 to 200. The country, on the whole, is well educated. The upkeep of the universities is not high, since there are no grounds or residences. The universities are maintained by the cantons, and not by the federal government.

In concluding, the speaker advised the students to try to spend a year or two in some foreign university. Several students were going to American universities, but the speaker thought these institutions were too like our own to really give one the broad vision that can be acquired in an European university. He stated that the Swiss universities were very cosmopolitan, and he was sure that Canadian students would receive close attention in them.

UNIVERSITY LIFE

G. G. Dunn

The conception of university life varies according to the individual concerned, and it is very doubtful whether two students could be found who have precisely similar ideas of its value and purpose. With this theory in mind, I have approached my student friends and have asked them to give me their impression of the value of life at the university. Their views practically coincided, and may be summed up briefly as follows: University life means to them a grand broadening intellectually, socially and physically. This unanimity was very surprising because it upset my theory and showed me that most students agree that the advantages of university life may be thus conveniently classified. Regardless of this result of my inquiries, I am not prepared to admit any advantage from university life, under any of the headings mentioned.

To admit the educational value of university training it must first be modified by prefixing the word "technical," because any course leading to a degree must proceed within specifically defined limits. It cannot be denied that a man who graduates from a university with a degree in Dentistry or Agriculture is technically educated along certain scientific lines, but he certainly has no general education; he has received a special training, and may be able to apply it intelligently, but he is not an educated man.

There are many who have received their "education" at a university who could not compete with a city newsboy in matters of resourcefulness, tact, observation or perseverance. Who is to be the judge of a man's education? Can anyone assume the right to pronounce a man educated? The university authorities claim that right here, but only by setting a standard relative to the degree sought by the individual. At the end of the training period a student, if successful in the examinations, is granted a diploma, but it would be of no use to him in any other sphere of labor. There are many educated men in the world, but they did not get their education from a five-year university course. They are judged by the joint opinions of learned men, and no one man is capable of setting a standard.

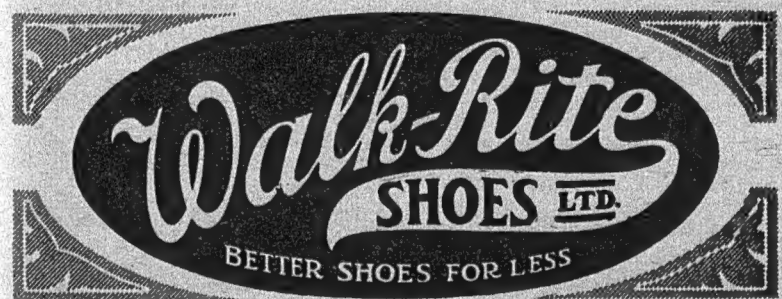
A striking example of this judging can be seen on our notice-board in the Arts Building. The Dominion Department of Mines offer summer employment along hydrometric, topographic and geologic lines, and a circular is posted to this effect. A university authority (assuming the capacity of judge) has seen fit to add his own ideas to the notice, and says that, as these positions are only open to students in geology or civil engineering, those merely looking for a job need not apply. He also states that application forms may be obtained from him; the idea being that he may judge the applicant before issuing the forms. It is quite possible that a student may hit upon the ingenious plan of writing to the Department for a supply of forms. I have been on this class of work, and I know that the man who can use an axe without cutting his feet and be of some use in the woods, is more appreciated on one of these parties than a student who has studied two years in geology, but would not know enough to catch the lunch where the ants would not infest it. What right has this professor to set the standard? The people who pay the wages are usually the ones to decide whether a man has the "education" required or not.

In concluding this topic of educational broadening, I consider the tendency is rather toward educational narrowing. That is to say, a university training essentially narrows the educational field, inasmuch as it resolves itself into concentration upon one, or perhaps two, specialties.

The story of the great social benefits from university life is a mere myth. To me, social training means the development of deportment, tact, etiquette, and ability to mix, not the development of jazz music. Where can one find evidence of this training at a university? If the student is lacking in these qualities when he arrives, he will improve very little while here, especially if he lives in the university residences. I venture to say that the social standard at a university is lower than it is in any private home. The reason is very evident; there is not the same supervision and one quickly forgets home training. The lack of social training is the deplorable feature of university life, and I would suggest that a course of lectures on this subject would do more good than the Latin "A" course, if its benefits in years to come are to be considered. A student can learn more from a study of the famous, "What is wrong with this picture?" advertisements than he would from university life if he is deficient in social training.

Athletics is a commendable thing, but I cannot see any special significance attached to it in university life. Because the students themselves desire recreation, they organize athletics, but this does not seem to me to be a necessary adjunct to university life. I am not aware of any concession granted for athletic prowess, in the examinations, which fact alone convinces me that athletics hold a very secondary place in university work.

Life at the university certainly enhances a man's chances in life, and I am here so that I can enhance mine, but I do not expect any benefits under the three headings mentioned so often. My mission is to secure a training in a particular class of work and I am here because I cannot conveniently duplicate the training anywhere else. The curriculum is the main aspect. My social and athletic training I can get elsewhere, and my education will begin when I cease to get money from home.



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The Lit in Retrospect

The Literary Association of 1923-24 well deserves the verbal bouquets that are at the present time being flung upon it from all sides. It has indeed justified both its existence and its name, and has probably made itself felt in Varsity circles more vitally than ever before. Though each club within the association has carried on a separate successful career the harmony and smoothness of organization unifying their efforts is in itself a great tribute to President Wilf Wees and his secretary, Frank Newson. This year, at least, the association has lived up to its name.

The Debating Society, piloted under the skillful direction of H. D. McKay, has probably never had a more successful year. The strenuous efforts of the Inter-Varsity debaters received the triumph they so genuinely deserved, and the enthusiastic turn-out to the debate here gave evidence of Varsity's appreciation. The meetings, too, have been well attended, and the new scheme of Inter-faculty debates has been in all ways an unqualified success.

The Dramat, too, steered by Ted Gowan, has been active. The year plays maintained their usual standard of excellence, while the Shaw-Dunsmuir night provided much real enjoyment. The meetings have mostly taken the form of readings and discussions, memorable among which was the Greek night under the direction of the Department of Classics, and the Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration directed by the English department.

One of the clubs that has shown marked improvement during the year is the Orchestra. Under the direction of Mrs. Carmichael, the orchestra has grown immensely, and bids fair to set up a lively opposition to the symphony. The selections played both at the Soiree Francaise and the Dramat plays contributed largely to the evenings, while its performance at the musical Lit. night broke all records.

We are still haunted by the lively strains of "High Jinks" or the oriental charms of the Indian love lyrics.

The Glee Club also has increased considerably both in numbers and volume. Much latent talent has been extracted by the careful, painstaking efforts of the leader, Mr. L. H. Nichols. The same also may be said of the Mandolin Club, which has practised assiduously, and made a favorable impression upon the audience in last Wednesday's concert.

The Open Lit. Nights themselves are particularly worthy of commendation. Instead of existing merely as extra programs, each has served a definite purpose. The "Fresh Frolic,"

under the direction of Miss Helen Manning, was pronounced by all as a great success, and amply fulfilled its purpose—the discovery of new talent. The Lit., too, was instrumental in prevailing upon Mr. Vernon Barford to repeat his lecture on "Moods and Emotions in Music." Many students and friends were unable to attend the lecture last year are grateful to the Literary Association for this opportunity.

It was under the auspices of the Lit. also that Bliss Carman delighted his audience with some readings from his poems.

Last Wednesday's concert, featuring the Orchestra, Mandolin and Glee Clubs, was also a new departure, one which in the opinion of all present could be imitated with advantage by many future executives.

This year the Literary Association has made itself a vital part of Varsity activities and have set a high standard for next year's officers to follow.

THE UNIVERSITY MAN

C. J. Kelly.

Much has been written about the college man, but mostly by people that have never listened to a droning professor for four years. He is a man made in the same mould and of the same earth as other men, dressed as they are and fed as they are, yet different. Put him in overalls and a slouch hat, cover him with grime, put him among a gang of "Hunyakys" in a ditch and somehow he will stand out as distinctly as if he were clothed like a courtier of Louis XIV. Let us take a look at the character of this University man through the eyes of another University man.

Wit is perhaps the predominant characteristic of a college man. Put four men together, who have not had a university education, and, as a rule, common-place conversation will result. Put four university men together, and you hear original puns and repartee that are far more brilliant than the professional patter of vaudeville. Let them talk on any subject from metaphysics to the rise in price of street car tickets, and their minds will cut through the outer and easily seen phases until the naked heart of the subject is shown in a dozen different lights. They at once see through an ordinary question because their brains have been accustomed to labor over problems that have puzzled the world's greatest minds.

The self-confidence and audacity of college men are characteristics which strike everyone. Where others would stand in line waiting to be picked for a position, the university man sends his card to the president of the firm and upon being ushered in, blithely informs the mogul that he, Arch. Jones, B. Com., Class '24, is the logical man to take charge of the "Ladies Wear" department and put it on a paying basis. His audacity is due to the fact that he feels confident in himself. The degree for which he has slaved four years tells him that he is capable. Whether or not he really is capable in real business is, of course, another thing. Yet the degree creates in its winner a sense of self-respect that puts him on the "going-up" elevator of the Success Building.

The world over, the college man is thought by the great majority to be rather in love with himself, one who feels that he is just a trifle better than the common herd, yet the world over he is a socialist of the first water. When the university

BASKETBALL TEAM HIGHLY PRAISED

Committee on Student Affairs Commends Sportsmanlike Attitude of Team

At a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, held on March 10, a resolution was passed highly commending the members of the basketball team on the sportsmanlike attitude which they had adopted in the recent play-off for the provincial championship.

The minutes of the meeting, as recorded, are as follows, and are self-explanatory:

"The Provost read an editorial from The Gateway of March 4, 1924, entitled 'The Right Spirit.' He stated that he felt no comment was necessary to explain why he brought this matter before the Committee on Student Affairs. He said he felt sure all the members of the committee would be grateful to the editor of The Gateway for calling the attention of the student body, through its editorial column, to the commendable action of the basketball team. He moved, seconded by Mr. Wees, that the Committee on Student Affairs, express its appreciation for the fine sportsmanlike attitude of the University basketball team in relation to the Raymond Jacks in competition for the Alberta basketball championship, and further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the captain of the team, and that the names of its officers and players be recorded. The motion was carried unanimously."

MEMBER GATEWAY STAFF WINS PRIZE

Geoffrey Hewelcke Takes First Prize in Undergraduate Competition Held by "Goblin"

To a member of The Gateway staff, Geoffrey Hewelcke, has come the distinction of winning the first prize in an undergraduate competition held by The Goblin, the ever-popular University of Toronto publication. The first prize is \$15, and is awarded for the best contribution from an undergraduate. Mr. Hewelcke's contribution is entitled "The Substitute King," and appears in this month's issue of the Toronto magazine. The other prize winners are P. A. Gardner, Wycliffe College, and Miss M. Wrigley, Toronto.

"Jeff," as he is popularly known, is a member of Arts '26, and entered Varsity this year as a Fresh-Soph. Although he has only been here one year, he is doing regular work on the staff of The Gateway. He has written several articles for this paper throughout the year which have excited very favorable comment, two of these being "The Banners of Athabasca" and "Jake at Mad Knite." At present he is assisting the Sporting Editor. He is a member also of the Writers' Club, where his literary talents are used to good advantage. His friends join in congratulating him on his success.

man goes back to his little home town, old friends that once confided their troubles to him seem to crawl into a shell of reserve. It hurts him, for he sympathizes and wants to help. But as time rambles on and the home folks come to know the college man better, they find in him a power that can be relied on when a crisis is at hand. Every great socialist movement finds hundreds of college men backing it with their very lives. The present Russian eruption is a good example of the foregoing statement. The history and sociology that the university man has studied has opened his eyes to the great injustices of modern civilization. He puts his arm around the muscle-bound shoulders of a Slav miner and says, "By God, Nick, we'll make the sleek, diamond-speckled capitalist howl 'enough'!"

Never did a man pass through a university who did not dream of starting the world. That is why they are at the university, they are utilizing it as a means to an end. That man over there, with red hair and a turned-up nose, bent over an electro-chemical experiment, expects to be the first to decompose an atom. This man laden to the gunwales with huge books, intends to give the world a perfect dose of laws. So it goes, every one has a vision that is to materialize in Tomorrow Land. And day by day Tomorrow Land fades, and the dreamer passes, but even if he is buried by a municipality in a corner of the graveyard where only briars grow and locusts thrum, the world has been bettered by his golden vision.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR POETS

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's college anthology (The Poets of the Future, vol. VII), are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15th to Dr. Henry T. Schmitt, in care of Stafford Publishing Company, 234-240 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

Varsity Wins Final Game But Loses the Rigby Cup

Saskatchewan Wins Basketball Series by Narrow Margin of Three Points—Swiftest and Hardest Game Ever Seen in Saskatoon Put On By Albertans

The Varsity basketball quintette is back again from a trip to Saskatoon, where it defeated the green and white squad by a score of 23 to 15, but nevertheless lost the series to it by three points, the final score for the two games being 44-47.

The battle was the swiftest and fiercest ever staged before the Saskatoon basketball fans. The green and white team tried to play an open game at first, because it had amassed an eleven point lead on its visit to Edmonton, but after the Albertans

had broken through for seventeen points against its eight in the first half, and reduced its lead to a bare two points, it decided that a strongly defensive game was safest.

The hard backchecking that followed and the bad luck that dogged the green and gold to the extent of robbing it of six points, which the referees disallowed, are the only things that saved the day for Saskatchewan in the second half. Alberta was held to three baskets, while Saskatchewan pulled down seven points altogether—three baskets and a free shot, which McMillan dropped through the hoop.

Parney's knee was hurt again in the first half, but did not prevent its owner from playing as fine a game as he ever has. He bagged a total of nine points, and was closely followed by Butchart, who tossed four balls through the ring in the first half, but was unlucky in the second.

Red McLaren slapped one ball into the basket in each half, and collected a total of three personal fouls. McAllister pulled down two points, while Tesky got none this time.

Alberta finished the game with the same five men who started it, while Saskatchewan used two substitutes. The best of the green and white players was McMillan, who did the heavy scoring for his team—nine points out of sixteen. The other players were: Maguire 2, Blair 2, Taylor, Fry, Fitzgerald 2, and Benson.

All the Alberta men are unanimous in their praise of Saskatchewan hospitality, and hope that they will soon get a chance to show what the foothills province is capable of in that line.

WOMEN ATHLETES HOLD BEAN FEAST

Athletic Association Winds Up the Year With Successful Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association held their Second Annual Banquet in Athabasca Hall on March 24th, and it was a decided success. After a delightful repast served from a menu of sport language, which included "free throw" and "knock em cold," various toasts were proposed and responded to, Mrs. Wyatt, Honorary President, acting as toastmistress. Miss Olive Caldwell presided and presented Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Race with bouquets and Miss Dodd with the framed pictures of the Basketball and Hockey teams for Pembina. The shields and pins and also the House League Basketball cup were presented by Miss Edna Bakewell.

The feeling of good fellowship prevailed throughout the whole evening, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne ended one of the happiest and jolliest of University functions of the year.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE U. OF S. AND INTER-UNIVERSITY ATHLETES

When the senior basketball team left Edmonton for Saskatoon its main object was to win a championship, but before that visit was over we realized that we had acquired something more valuable than a silver cup that would indicate that we were the better team.

This may seem like an offering in palliation for our defeat, but such action is unnecessary for our own peace of mind. The Saskatchewan students did everything possible, and successfully, to make us forget that they were the winners. We came to think of them only as hospitable hosts. It seemed that their chief desire was to satisfy our every wish, with one exception: they would not willingly give us the game. And in that they showed a sportsmanlike attitude that could not be excelled.

I am not writing this only with the intent to eulogize the Saskatchewan students, but also to suggest that we might well follow their example in many ways. Some may think that we in Alberta are fair entertainers, but we do not make a study of it as they do in Saskatchewan. I may say that they excel in it, even recognizing as I do the excellence of their other activities. If we are to contribute our share toward the developing of friendly inter-university relations, it is essential that we have a social directorate similar to theirs. At present our teams visiting Saskatchewan cannot but feel that we are sadly lacking in this respect.

If Mr. DeMille could have had the opportunity to visit the University of Saskatchewan, I am sure that his advocacy of a common dining hall for men and women would not have ended where it did. Naturally the strongest advocates of such a system are to be found amongst its adherents, but its benefits are beyond doubt. Saskatchewan boys told me that they were on friendly speaking terms with every girl in residence. What resident of Athabasca or Assiniboia can say the same? In Saskatchewan there are no cliques. Every boy feels free to ask any girl

AWARDS OF ATHLETIC DECORATIONS, 1923-24

SENIOR RUGBY

First Class A
L. Winch, W. Selnes, A. Macaulay, C. Leppard, E. Davies, J. McAllister, W. McLaren, J. Cassels, W. Backman, L. B. Thompson, T. Agnew, Ross Henderson.

Second Class A
M. L. Gale, Ian Macdonald, R. Mitchell, S. Smith, D. Young, C. Bissett, R. Harrison.

SENIOR HOCKEY

First Class A
D. P. Macdonald, S. S. Savage, W. M. Williams, L. A. Coupez, W. H. Power, K. P. Duggan, W. R. Lawton, A. Lessard, A. P. Leismer, C. E. Leppard, P. E. Poirer.

Second Class A
E. A. Butchart, G. L. Parney, J. A. McAllister, H. G. Teskey, W. L. McLaren, A. J. Bures, C. D. Husband, F. O. Galbraith.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Second Class A
C. B. Smith, J. C. McClung, S. Stephens, F. Goode, C. Osterland, P. Dahl, J. S. Glenn, H. L. Nix.

SENIOR TRACK

First Class A Special
A. H. Bright, E. W. Cormack.

Second Class A
A. J. Bures, R. M. Baker, W. C. McRae, S. Barker, F. D. Waines, C. Osterland.

SENIOR SOCCER

Second Class A
J. A. McDonald, G. Haworth, F. Shippam, A. Wilson, G. Knighton, W. Morrison.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Bar Only
S. S. Savage.

SHIELDS

H. L. Gale, J. O'Brien, L. Glass, C. B. Wright, W. E. DeMille, W. P. Williams, C. S. Campbell, D. A. Sprung, J. Mahaffy, D. W. McDonald, S. A. McDonald, S. C. Stephens, J. M. Cairns, W. O. Turner, N. Primrose, J. A. Morrison, A. Lessard.

INTERFACULTY AND INDOOR TRACK

Bars
C. Osterland, A. H. Bright, A. J. Bures, S. Barker, R. M. Baker.

Shields
F. D. Waines, E. W. Cormack, W. C. McRae, K. Bassett, C. K. Johns, M. Millard.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Bars
R. Stoner, I. B. Macdonald.

Shields
F. Shippam, G. Haworth, A. Dunn, J. A. McDonald, M. R. Levey, J. Watsky, A. Wilson, F. Whitworth, D. Haworth, Eldon Leismer.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Bar
M. Crawford.

Shields
G. Haworth, D. Haworth, G. Davies, J. Mackenzie, R. Payment, T. J. Agnew, L. Cockle, B. M. Malo, N. F. Flater.

TENNIS

Bar
R. M. Baker.

Shields
A. J. Bures, R. P. Alexander.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Bar
M. J. Walley.

Shields
W. Mueller, W. Watts, W. Williams, W. B. DeMille, J. Cassels, F. Patterson, A. H. Bright.

BOXING

Shields
B. Scott, V. Chamberlain, K. McEwan, S. Barker, M. Warren.

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SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



1923-24 A Banner Year For University Sport

All Managers Report a Successful Season — Some New Records
Hung Up—Varsity Loses Rigby Cup, But Wins
B-K. Hockey Cup

When the Varsity Co-Eds played their last game with the Commercial Graduates last Saturday night the final curtain was rung down on one of the most successful years, at least from an athletic standpoint, that the University has ever experienced. Although not quite so successful as in former years as far as actual silverware is concerned—a few choice pieces have slipped away—nevertheless the list of successes is an enviable one. But what is of prime importance, the good old Varsity tradition for fair play and sportsmanship—this has been lived up to in a way that need cause no uneasiness to the old guard. Let future generations do as well, and there will be no dearth of sportsmen in the Province of Alberta.

In the world of Canadian Rugby, after a lapse of a year, Varsity entered a team in the Senior league. The task confronting Jimmy Bill, the coach, was an enormous one, as the material he had to work with were practically all new men. However, with Jack McAllister, Len Wrinch and Archie Macaulay and a few others of the previous year's team to form a nucleus, a team was turned out that was as good, if not superior, to any other team that ever represented the University. Three teams were entered in the Provincial league, the Eskimos, Calgary and Varsity. Varsity lost the first game 23-1. In this game the Eskos got away to a good start, getting three touchdowns in the first period, but Varsity tightened up in the second period and held the Eskos to three points. McLaren and Chief Davis were two outstanding stars in this game. In the second game played on the Varsity Grid, the Green and Gold team sprung the surprise of the season and defeated the highly touted Eskimos 8-7. This was the first defeat the Eskimo club had sustained at the hands of a western team in three years. In the games against Calgary, the local team broke even. They won the initial fracas on their own ground by a score of 12-1, but lost the return engagement by the record small score of 1 to nothing.

Students Take Kindly to English Rugby

With the rugby season finished, the local rugby players looked around for more worlds to conquer, and entered a team in the English Rugby league. The boys were green to the game, but they more than made up for their inexperience by their dash

and fire, winning the game from the crack Edmonton Nomads by a 19 to nothing score. With this game went the City Championship.

Tennis Not Neglected

While their huskier brethren were learning the rudiments of tackling and kicking under the tutelage of Jimmy Bill, the demands of the clay courts were far from idle. The late fall proved to be very conducive to excellent games and some exciting matches were pulled off. In addition to the regular tennis tournament, an innovation in the way of inter-faculty tennis was tried out, and created much interest. In the finals of the Women's Singles between Miss Race and Miss Alexander, the latter won in straight sets, the score being 6-3, 7-5. Bob Baker won the Men's Singles when he disposed of Percy Davies in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4. The Inter-faculty Championship went to Commerce, when Baker and Bures paired up to defeat the Dent duo, Gerrie and Lloyd. Commerce won by 6-3 and 6-2.

The finals in the mixed doubles were furiously fought between the Alexanders, brother and sister, and Miss Beny and Anton Bures. The family compact were the ultimate winners, the match going three sets to a verdict. The score: 11-13, 6-4, 6-4.

Swimming Club Holds Meet

The swimming club is an organization whose inception dates back to October 6th, 1923. At the first meet McLung, Gowan and Barker displayed brilliant form and hung up a few records. The senior team, composed of McLung, Gowan and Barker and Peters, annexed the relay race. Soccer Title Retained by Alberta. The Soccer club enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history, finally winding up a glorious year by defeating Saskatchewan for the Inter-Varsity championship. The result of the game was nothing to nothing, but as Alberta had won the previous year by 1-0, they kept the silverware for another year. The U. of A. team consisted of D. Haworth, Stock, Morrison, Angus McDonald, Knighton, Eric Cormack, Shippam Henderson, George Haworth, Devlin and A. Wilson.

Medicals captured the Inter-faculty Soccer honors when they defeated Aggies in the final game by a 1-0 score. The game was one of the best games played all year, and was featured by the break-work of the Med, custodian, D. Haworth.

Inter-Faculty Rugby

Four teams were entered in the Inter-faculty Rugby league, Meds, Arts, Agriculture and Law-Commerce. Meds and Law-Comm, were the teams that caught the onlookers' eyes, and finally tangled in the play-off. Law-Comm won the two game series by 15-12. These two final games were splendidly contested, and but for a little hard luck the Meds might easily have been champions. Law-Comm got the first game by the score of 7-0, but the scalpel hounds turned the tables in the second game by winning 12-8.

Inter-faculty Track Meet Goes to Science

The track men have enjoyed a successful season. Under the guiding hand of the President, Bob Baker, a University Track and Field Meet was staged with such gratifying results that it is likely to become an annual event. Science won the meet with 41 points, Commerce was second with 22, Law third with 20, Agriculture fourth with 18, Arts fifth with 10, and Dentistry sixth with 3 points. Meds seventh with 2 points and Pharmacy in the rear with one. The Bakewell cup, emblematic of femin-

SUMMARY OF U. OF A. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD 1923-24

The Co-ed basketball team of 1923-24 is one of the greatest basketball machines ever representing the University of Alberta. Out of thirteen games played this season they have lost but two, and these both against the Grads for the provincial championship. In these 13 games they have rolled up a total of 351 points against 184, a truly great record. This feat becomes all the more noteworthy when it is remembered that eight of these 13 games were played away from home and four of the away-from-home games came within the space of six days, when they toured the western provinces and brought home with them the Inter-Varsity Basketball championship. The following is the complete summary:

Opponents.	F.	A.	Floor.
1 Morris School....	25	15	Away
2 Legalites.....	52	4	Home
3 Centrals.....	19	12	Away
4 Univ. Sask'n.....	46	18	Away
5 Univ. Man.....	13	10	Away
6 Regina.....	46	16	Away
7 Calgary Bue.....	25	14	Away
8 Morris.....	18	11	Home
9 Legalites.....	12	4	Away
10 Centrals.....	25	16	Home
11 Calgary Bue.....	42	16	Home
12 Com. Grads.....			
1st game.....	13	27	Away
13 Com. Grads.....			
2nd game.....	15	21	Home
	351	184	

Five games on home floor, eight on opponents', including four games within six days when on tour to Winnipeg and return, games 4-7 inclusive.

ine inter-year supremacy, went to the Sophomores, due in a large measure to the athletic prowess of the Misses Cooper, Cummings and Alexander. Wainess was the individual star of the meet with Osterland right on his tail.

Manitoba Wins Cairns Trophy for Third Successive Time

Although the Alberta boys put up a game struggle, they were only able to take third place in the Inter-Varsity Track Meet held at Saskatoon. Manitoba led the parade with 62 points, Saskatchewan to the surprise of everybody nosed out Alberta for second place, getting 37 to Varsity's 34. University of B.C. were fourth with 11. Although failing to win the meet, it was left to the Alberta men to hang up three records that are likely to stand for some time. Eric Cormack, the burly Scotchman, lowered the mark in both the mile and the half mile, while Bright hurled the discus 119 feet 11 inches for an all-Canada record.

As the recent Inter-year account appears elsewhere on this page, it will not be necessary to mention it here.

Puckchasers Win Championship

The Varsity hockey team entered a team in the senior league for the first time in several years. Under the gubernatorial reign of Aubrey McMillan, assisted by the coaching of Dr. Hardy, the team won the championship of Northern Alberta, and were only eliminated in the play-off with Canmore in a spirited pair of games. During the season the Varsity team played 18 times, winning 14 of them. In the play-off against Canmore, the local stalwarts won the round by 7-2, taking the first game on foreign ice 2-1 and getting the second at Jimmy Smith's south side place by 5-1. Canmore put an end to the dream of provincial honors, taking both games, 7-3 and 8-5. In a couple of post-season games for the Duggan cup, the Penn miners, which team the Varsity boys defeated each and every time they met during the league schedule, upset the hope bucket, and ran away with both games, winning the round 7-5. In the total 18 games, Varsity scored 63 goals and had 59 scored against them.

Senior Basketball

The Women's Basketball team won 11 straight games to enter the finals against the World Champion Grads. The wise guys who figured the Varsity girls were a trifle lucky in setting up such a great record received quite a shock when the local girls forced the Grads to the limit to retain the city championship. Out of a total of 13 games played, Varsity ran up a score of 351 points to 184 scored against them. Their biggest single victory was at the expense of the Legalites, who were swamped to the tune of 52-4. The team won the Inter-Varsity Championship, winning their games by impressive scores at Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Men's Basketball team were not quite so fortunate as their fair companions. Winning the City Championship by defeating the Y. M. C. team in the best out of six games the Varsity entered the semi-finals against Calgary. Calgary was eliminated when the Green and Gold won both games. The score for the first game was 37-17, and the second was 36-20. Varsity then played Taber, and defeated the Southern team so decisively that they forfeited the return game to Varsity. The cage quintette could have claimed the Provincial championship, as Raymond had defaulted, being unable to keep to schedule. However, the local team showed their sportsmanship, and refused to win a championship in any other way but on the hardwood floor. In the first game Raymond managed to get an 8-point lead, and won the second game in the Varsity gym by a score of 28-22, winning the round by 14 points. Old man Jinx, who had been trail-

MUELLER'S TEAM WINS HOOP TITLE

Lose Monday's Game 37-12, But Win Round 49-47 to Annex House League Championship

Saturday afternoon the teams captained by Brown and Mueller met on the gymnasium floor to determine for all time the basketball championship of the house league for the season 1923-24. After the necessary forty minutes had elapsed Mueller's team were sitting pretty with the score 37-10 in their favor.

Monday night the two teams were scheduled to meet in the second game. Brownie's team were all there sharp at 7:30. Mr. Mueller's cultured athletes trooped disdainfully in at various times, and appeared painfully surprised that they should be called upon to play at all. However, they decided to go through the motions. In fact, Irish Wally was so confident that he didn't put in an appearance at all.

Mueller's team are champions of the house league. But they received the scare of their young lives. If ever a team showed a complete reversal of form it was the lowly whites under the captainage of Don Brown. Starting out at a whirlwind pace they soon had the lofty Muellerites on the run. Half-time found them out in front with the score 16-10 in their favor. Half-time was a welcome breather to the tired athletes, but after the rest the pace became even faster. Baskets came thick and fast for the white brigade, Henderson in particular nipping the hoop, and slowly the big lead was cut down. However, they had the element of time to work against, and the final whistle blew with but one basket needed to tie the round. The score on the game was 37-12. However, Mueller's cage men are the champions of the house league, winning the round by 49 to 47.

After watching Brown's team play on Monday night it is a marvel how they were beaten so badly on Saturday. Mueller and his gang owe a big gob of success to the sterling work of Aubrey Bright, the animated edition of the Woolworth building, who turned in a good game, and was the only man who played anywhere near to form.

For the winners Henderson was the high scorer with 17 points out of his team's 37. Hendy was followed by Whitesell and Savage. McLean on defence played brilliantly, and bottled up the fast-going Mueller forwards to perfection.

The following is the result of the two games:

Mueller — Watts 2, DeMille 0, Paterson 0, Bright 12, Wally 13, Williams 14, Mueller 6, Cassels 2.
Brown — Henderson 17, Brown (captain), 0, Whitesell 14, Savage 14, McLean 0, Lloyd 0, Matson 0, Leppard 2.

ing the hoopers all season, camped right on their trail during the Rigby cup games with the University of Saskatchewan. The Quakers won the first game against Varsity, and entered the finals on their own floor eleven points up. This lead proved too big to overcome, and although Varsity won the second by 23-15, the Saskatchewaners won the round and the Rigby cup by 3 points, 47-44.

The Girls' Hockey team, under the management of Mike Krause, won every game but one. The game they lost was with the University of Manitoba, who by the virtue of their 1-0 victory hold the Inter-Varsity Hockey Championship for the year.

Inter-faculty Hockey title was won by the Medent hockey machine. The league was closely contested, and the finals brought Science and Medents together. The first game was a close one, with the bone-setters on the long end of a 2-1 score. The final game, played on Ash Wednesday morning, witnessed the complete rout of the would-be surveyors, who were outclassed 4-0.

Boxing under Hank Gale's watchful eye has flourished as it never has before. The club, besides holding a tournament of its own in the Varsity gym, had men entered in both the over-town meets. Barker and Young Rovers entered the elimination meet for the provincial finals. Rovers did not make the grade, but Stan Barker showed an intricate knowledge of the game, and defeated his man easily to enter the finals. Barker should make a good showing in Calgary.

The following is a complete list of winners:

Rugby—Edmonton Eskimos.
Inter-Faculty Rugby—Law-Comm.
English Rugby—Varsity.
Tennis—Men's Singles, Bob Baker; Ladies' Singles, Miss F. Alexander; Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Miss Alexander; Inter-Faculty, Commerce.
Soccer—Varsity.
Basketball — City Championship, Varsity; Inter-Varsity Champions, University of Sask., Rigby cup.
Hockey—Northern Alberta, University of Alberta; Inter-Varsity, University of Alberta (girls); Duggan Cup, Penn Miners.
Inter-Faculty Hockey—Medents.
Inter-Faculty Track Meet — Science.
Inter-year Track Meet and Bakewell Cup (girls)—Sophomores.
Indoor Track Meet, Inter-year Champions—Class '24.
Inter-Varsity Track Meet—U. of Manitoba and Cairns Cup.
Basketball, Ladies' — Commercial Graduates.

Great Basketball Game Saturday--Grads Win 21-15

Grads Extended, But Win Series 48-28—Get Bakewell Cup for Keeps—Helen Beny Stars—Varsity Defence, Miss Stanford and Miss Cooper, Turn in Wonderful Game—Dot Johnson Stars for Grads

Miss Bakewell was right. Seldom have two more evenly matched teams than the Commercial Graduates and the U. of A. Women's Basketball team been seen in action. And, as they say in the classics, this is saying a mouthful, for under this sweeping statement are included such teams as the Chicago Brownies and the Cleveland Favorite Knits.

The World Champion Grads won the game 21-15 and the series 48 to 28, not only winning the provincial championship, but retaining the Bakewell cup in their permanent possession, but to do so, they had to step their prettiest. The Commercial Grads are a great team; the local girls but a step behind.

The Graduate supporters who travelled over to Dr. Tory's gymnasium expecting to see their favorites put it all over Coach Race's proteges received a great shock. Many were there, who expected to see the score at least doubled, while a few of the sanguine ones were wagering on a triple score. One of the local papers, in attempting to alibi the closeness of the score, stated that the floor was too small and that play was consequently bunched. A great team like the Grads does not need to be alibied. The truth of the matter is that the Grads were up against a real team, a team that refused to be overawed by an imposing record, and were out on the floor to win. That the Grads did not run wild is due to the excellent defensive work of the Coeds guards.

Saturday night's battle for supremacy was one of the most exciting and breathless games ever played on a Varsity floor. For close checking, brilliant dribbling and phenomenal shooting the game was the equal, if not the superior, to any basketball game ever played in Edmonton. The Grads were checked hard, and seldom given any chance to score, but on the few occasions openings presented themselves they were there with the goods. The ability of Dot Johnson and Connie Smith to snare baskets while on the dead run smacks almost of the supernatural. These two players were in brilliant form, Dot Johnson getting 9 points and Connie Smith ringing the basket twice for 4 points.

Varsity as a team turned in a wonderful performance. Their combination was fast and pretty to watch, and at times had their taller and more experienced opponents considerably bewildered. The advantage in height enjoyed by the Grads was of inestimable advantage. Miss Helen Beny, though only on the floor part time, was high scorer with 7 points. Lucille Dobson, the high scorer of the first game, was too closely watched to figure prominently in the score sheet, but even at that she managed to elude her checks long enough to present three markers to her team. Florence Alexander, the Shetland of the team and demon sharpshooter was another player whom the Grads deemed it wise to watch closely. Florence got one basket and converted one free throw. Miss Alexander made the very first basket of the game, but after that Mary Dunn trailed her like a liquor sleuth on the trail of a bootlegger. Olive Caldwell got one basket for herself, the result of a pass from Miss Alexander.

The work of the Varsity guards, Miss Stanford and Miss Cooper, was wonderful, and a great deal of the credit of the team must go to these sterling players. They did not manage to score any baskets themselves, having tough luck on many of their shots, but they certainly bottled up the fast going Grad forwards and made them work for every point they got. Miss Stanford, near the close of the game, was removed for four forcibly checking her opponent. And personal fouls, the result of too at that, the referee seemed to be calling it pretty close on a couple of the decisions. Bernice Carmichael figured in the game in Miss Stanford's place, and proved to be a very effective understudy.

First Period

The game had hardly got under way when a foul was called on Stanford, Dot Johnson taking the shot. Dot missed the free throw. Cooper missed a free throw when fouled by W. Martin. Alexander scores for Varsity for the first basket of the game. Bedlam broke loose from the Varsity section of the house. Dot Johnson evened up a minute later and put her team into the lead on the next throw-up. Dot converted a free throw a minute later. Winnie Martin gets the next basket. Varsity tightened up and Olive Caldwell gets a dandy just at the whistle. Quarter time, 7-4.

Second Period

Helen Beny on for Miss Caldwell. Daisy Johnson on for Eleanor Mountfield. Connie Smith opened the scoring with a long shot from centre floor. Helen Beny made her appearance felt by getting a basket, a lovely back-hand flip. Miss Beny converted the free throw allowed her when Miss Martin slapped her. Dot Johnson got the next basket for the Grads. The Grads had gone seven scoreless minutes. Dot got a free throw at half-time to make the figures read 12-7.

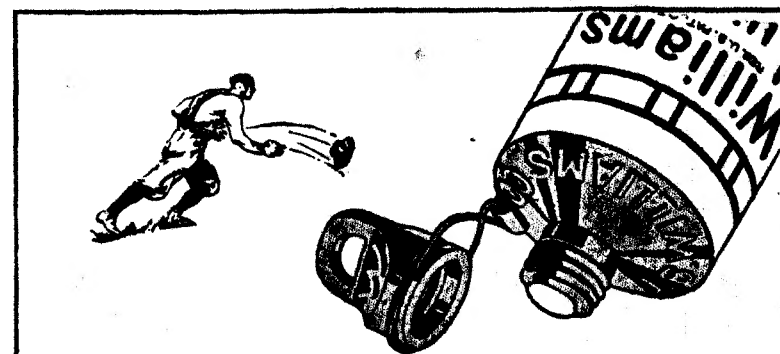
Third Period

Dot Johnson missed both free throws given her. Lucille Dobson made one out of two given her. Miss Alexander made one on a free throw when fouled by Mary Dunn. Helen Beny made her second basket, followed by a basket by Connie Smith. The period ended 16-11.

Fourth Period

Abbie Scott on for Daisy Johnson. Abbie announced herself by getting a dandy basket. Miss Stanford off for four personals. Nellie Perry on for Abbie Scott. Nellie made two free throws, count Nellie Perry made a basket, followed by a basket by Lucille Dobson. Helen Beny hung up the last basket of the game shortly before the whistle.

After the game Miss Bakewell, donor of the Bakewell cup, presented the handsome trophy to the Grad captain, Miss Winnie Martin. Line-up: Varsity—Lucille Dobson 3, Helen Beny 7, F. Alexander 3, Olive Caldwell 2, M. Cooper, M. Stanford; spares, G. Studholme, B. Carmichael, Dorothy Smith. Grads — Dot Johnson 9, Connie Smith 4, Winnie Martin 3, Abbie Scott 2, Nellie Perry 4, Daisy Johnson, Mary Dunn; spares, Eleanor Mountfield, Helen McIntosh.



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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

ARTS

During the short period which has elapsed since organization, the executive of the Arts Club has held, according to President Ramsay, "three rousing sessions." As a result, a constitution has been drawn up, and is soon to be discussed by a general meeting. Mr. Ramsay assures us that a cheer committee will be at once appointed to see that we have some snappy songs on our next appearance as a club.

On Tuesday afternoon a general meeting will be held for the first reading of the proposed constitution. Dean Kerr, the club's Honorary President, will give a talk on "Switzerland." We shall be glad to welcome Dean Kerr to the meeting, at which, for the first time, he will meet the Arts students "ensemble." Tea will be served, and it is hoped a great many Arts students will get together to enjoy the afternoon.

With the terrible finals looming up in the now not far distant last week of April it seems only fitting that there should be a summing up of the activities of the Arts students throughout the session.

In many ways the year 1923-24 has been a red-letter year in our history. We began the year by entering teams in the inter-faculty sports. True, we did not bring home all the championships, but we participated in everything, in spite of our lack of organization.

Nor was athletics our only interest. The committee chosen to put on the Undergrad dance carried out that function in a most creditable manner, and not only gave everyone a good time, but also left us with a monetary surplus. Besides this, everyone remembers how very present Arts was at Med Nite.

Certainly the big event of the year was partially an outcome of these two, the formation of an Arts Club. This, we feel, will supply a long-felt want among us, and cause us to realize that we are a very important, a very essential part of our Alma Mater. The Arts Club is a great step in the right direction; it is a great achievement, and to have been a member of the Arts faculty in 1923-24 will, in a few years, be deemed no mean honor.

COMMERCE

Three years ago, under the presidency of Pip Owen, the first organization of the

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EDMONTON CANADA

Commerce Students of the University took place, and the Commerce Club was formed. During the last year the club has increased from a membership of 23 to its present quota of 50 members.

The rapid progress in the last year has been owing to the efforts of Bob Baker and his able executive, through whom the club has risen to its present acknowledged position in the University. While not a Faculty Club in the true sense of the word, it is hoped that it will be in the near future, when there is a distinct Commerce Faculty.

Mr. C. E. Race, Hon. President of the club, has given freely of his time and efforts to render in every way his most able assistance to the club.

The activities of the club have been extremely diverse, including participation in athletic and social activities, as well as those more directly related to the course.

The club has enjoyed, at its luncheon, a series of varied discussions on different aspects of industrial and economic life. It has had the opportunity in this respect of coming into touch with several prominent business leaders of the city.

Firms of the city have also extended hearty support to the club, and willing co-operation through their invitations to study at first hand their methods of administration and control.

In interfaculty athletics, the Commerce teams were first in rugby and tennis, and second in the track meet. Commerce was also well represented in the University senior teams of hockey, rugby, men's basketball, women's basketball, in boxing and on the track team.

Attention! Money-changers! The last meeting of the Commerce Club will be held on Wednesday. Business: Presentation of financial statement, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Let's maintain Commerce enthusiasm and come prepared to uphold our candidates for the various offices.

Commerce pictures may be obtained from the executive.

LAW

Opening the scholastic year of 1923-24 in a blaze of glory on the athletic field by winning the inter-faculty rugby championship, Law has maintained a prominent place in all university activities throughout the year.

Within the Law club itself there has existed a spirit of co-operation and good-will; and a healthy interest in the welfare of the club has been shown by all its members. At the fortnightly luncheons which were held in Athabasca Lounge, the average attendance was eighty per cent. of the members. There they met together to hear addresses from prominent legalists, including Chancellor Stuart, Dr. Scott and Mr. Steer, and also men outside the profession, including Dr. Tory and Dr. Alexander.

In co-operation with the faculty, moot courts have been held, thus experience in court practice has been gained.

Our annual banquet still lingers in our memories as one of the happiest occasions of our lives. Here lawyers and judges of the city and the embryo barristers of the Varsity fraternized freely to make the evening a great success. In truth, the Law club has made a mark this year which it will, in future years, be hard set to better.

DENTISTRY

1923-24 has been a most successful year for our faculty. Although we are only twenty-six in number, we do not take a back seat by any means. The representatives of Dentistry reached the finals of the inter-faculty tennis only to be beaten by Commerce. At the track meet, such a small faculty stood but little chance, but put up a good fight. Dents helped the Med team reach the finals in the inter-faculty rugby, and the Medent hockey team decisively won the inter-faculty hockey championship. Williams and Leisemer represented us on the senior hockey team and Husband upheld our faculty on the senior basketball squad.

This year four members of our faculty are leaving us to continue their studies elsewhere, having completed the part of

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the course given here. If they stand as high in their academic work in their new surroundings as they have done here, Alberta's name as a Dental school will not suffer.

We take this opportunity of saying goodbye to Messrs. Addinell, Calhoun, Rutzulak, and Thurston, and wish them every success in their further pursuit of knowledge in the Dental profession.

AGRICULTURE

The election of the new Ag Club executive was held on the 18th, and there was keen competition for the various offices. For honorary president, however, Dr. E. Newton, of the Plant Biochemistry Department, was elected by acclamation. Wesley Smith is the new club president, while Chas. Asplund is the vice-president and Ted Brunsden the secretary-treasurer. Bill Grindley was chosen for senior representative, while the juniors place their faith in R. Kindt. This meeting terminated a very successful year's work under the presidency of Johnny Walker, and Joe Fitch on behalf of the club members, thanked the retiring executive for their work during their term of office. Dr. Lehman, the only life member of the club, then made a few closing remarks, which the boys thoroughly appreciated.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Brub MacDonald on the death of his brother Howard, which occurred in Calgary on the 28th. Howard was known to many former members of this institution, for during his first and only year of attendance he was president of the Freshman class.

The A. H. department has just added a new jewel to its crown of successes in the honours won by the steers on the tan bark at Brandon, Saskatoon and Regina. At Brandon the judge found his grand champion in the herd of J. D. MacGregor and the University had to be content with the reserve position. At Saskatoon the following week in every class but one, in which the University showed two animals, both the first and second prizes were carried off. At Regina they swept the boards, and Linda Gay Lad, a steer raised on the Varsity farm, had the honour of standing above the Brandon grand champion. After the show this steer was sold and slaughtered to provide a barbecue for the members of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' Association. The remaining steers will arrive home in time to rest up before they make their debut at the Edmonton Spring Show on April 1st.

MEDICINE

The session 1923-24 has been a very successful one for the teams representing the faculty of Medicine in the various University activities. In the fall, the soccer team won the championship, not losing a single game in the whole series. Five members of the faculty also were on the senior soccer team. In rugby, Medicine was also very successful, but was beaten in the finals by Com-Law by a small margin. Several Meds were on the senior rugby squad.

The Medent hockey team has had the honor of winning every game in which they played, and incidentally, of course, the cup. In debating, similar opposition was encountered, Medicine beating first Arts, then Agriculture to win the Debating Society Cup.

Med Nite was an unqualified success, in interest, in attendance and in entertainment. If we are not mistaken, the Science boys lost a flag that day, too.

Throughout the year the Med Club has had several successful meetings at which distinguished medical men gave addresses. The Fourth Year Medical Class, too, was organized and had a series of meetings.

To bring the year to a final happy close, we are proud to see our own Mark Levey elected next president of the Students' Union. Perhaps for no other class, and certainly never before for Medicine, has such a successful year been enjoyed.

SCIENCE

As a result of the elections held recently the following is the executive of the Society for coming year: President, H. Wiltson-Glaser; vice-president, F. Patterson; secretary, W. M. Davidson; 5th Year Rep., E. H. Gowan; 4th Year Rep., C. D. Osterlander; 3rd Year Rep., W. Whitaker. The above executive is truly representative of all branches of Science, and we are looking forward to a very successful term next session.

Retrospection is a malady we are all afflicted with now and again, so we may be pardoned for here, briefly reviewing the achievements of the past year. Such events as the track meet, where Science cleaned up so decisively; the banquet, which was enjoyed by all; and Med Nite, when real faculty spirit was shown, loom large in our memory. Then the meetings held at intervals throughout the year were interesting and instructive. At some, papers were given by prominent engineers, and at others student papers were delivered. These meetings have proved a real source of information on engineering topics, and were greatly appreciated by the Society. The smoker given for us by the overtown engineers recalls to us a very pleasant evening enjoyed by everyone. All in all, the year has been one of the best in the history of Applied Science societies.

We would like to take this opportunity to render our sincere thanks to the retiring executive. It has only been as a result of their sustained and indefatigable efforts made in putting the Society on a firm and lasting basis. Future growth is rendered possible only as a result of the foundations

laid in the past, and as a result of the excellent work done this year in building up the Society, we may look for even greater success in the future.

PHARMACY

Pharmacy students are reminded that nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Manager of Athletics of the Pharmacy Club for next year should be handed to Norman Scott before March 29th. The nomination papers must be signed by five members.

Mr. Harry Smith, Manager of the Stevens Alberta Co., addressed the Pharmacy Club last Wednesday on the subject, "Belts and Trusses." Mr. Smith outlined the various methods used in fitting trusses and by means of diagrams on the board illustrated these methods clearly. Belts and trusses are a very important line in the drug store, and considerable skill and in handling these is acquired. Moreover, knowledge is necessary before proficiency they are a profitable line, and it will pay the aspiring druggist to become acquainted with the different types and methods. Many doctors rely on the druggist to fit their patients, and it is up to the druggist to be worthy of the confidence thus placed in him.

Mr. Smith then related humorous inci-

dents met with by him in this business, much to the amusement of the audience. The speaker, who is well known to the Pharmacy Club, was heartily cheered at the close of the lecture.

The annual convention of the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada will be held in Calgary next July. This will give present and former members of the Pharmacy Club an opportunity to get together again, perhaps for the last time.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

At the elections for A.C. Students' Council a great deal of interest was shown, and a large percentage of the electorate cast their ballot. The new council is as follows:

President—R. D. Rush.
Vice-Pres.—A. E. Clarke.
Sec.-Treas.—W. D. Minter.
Pres. Athletics—J. Rehill.
Sec. Athletics—R. P. Alexander.
Pres. Lit.—A. B. Collier.
Sec. Lit.—W. Harper.
Pres. S.C.M.—A. O. McNeil.
Sec. S.C.M.—N. J. Archer.
Lady Representatives.—Miss Alexander and Miss Morrow.

The Lit. announce the final event of the year for April 1st and is working to make it the best of the season. Keep the date open and invite a friend.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

'Ole Bill was pretty lame last week. We wonder if it was due to vaccination?

Miss Ella Thompson, of Olds, was the guest of honor at a breakfast party given by her sister, Irene, on Sunday.

On Friday and Saturday of last week Mrs. Race entertained the members of the graduating class at tea. The table was prettily decorated with daffodils and was presided over by Mrs. Tory and Mrs. McLeod. This was one of the first occasions on which the seniors have had the pleasure of meeting together with so many of their fellow classmates and was doubly pleasurable on this account.

The members of the Girls' Hockey team entertained on Saturday evening, after the game, in honor of the Senior Girls' Basketball team.

"Whom can we put up for President of the Women's House Committee?" In view of the small number of girls eligible for this office, and the heavy responsibilities which its duties carry with it, the question is of vital importance.

Miss Helen Young entertained "Happy Hades" at a jolly breakfast party on Sunday morning.

Misses Virginia Taprell, Phyllis Osborne and Madge Deane have returned to Pembina from Calgary in a very sleek condition, due to the three days' rest from their strenuous studies—not to mention numerous turkey dinners.

The following song of the tribe Pembina was included in a recent program of the "Daphny Orchestra" of Leduc, being set to the music of that well known Shakespearean ballad, "Under the Chestnut Tree, who'd try to hide from me?"

I wish I was the flashlight
He carried 'round with him,
I'd like to be the electric bulb
That lights the corners dim.
'Cause then I'd know just all the news.

—Whence came the mud on those brown shoes?
And I'd fill "Better Ole" for once
With meaty items highly spiced
Of escapades risqué and nice.

The Misses Beatrice Williams and Gladys Sorenson were at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon, March 16th, when they were joint hostesses of a delightful St. Patrick's tea. Presiding over the tea-cups the first hour was Miss Bertha McCallum, who was later relieved by Miss Ethel Cobb. There were about forty-five guests present.

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